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The U. N. Charter requires both list of 24 bills this week sides in a dispute be invited to be represented. If Red China does send spokesmen, he will not have

Meanwhile, Peiping radio said again today the New Zealand proposal to discuss the situation of Formosa in the U. N. Security (Continued on Page Two)

## Reds Quote FDR In New Peace Bid

LONDON (P)-Moscow radio today observed the 73rd anniversary of the late President Franklin D. commentator said the Soviet Union earnestly seeks the cooperation of ice. the United States for "a stable and lasting peace" but declared that "cooperation has to be reciprocal.' In the birthday tribute, broad-

Quiros said the government pa- parties show a real desire to cogler in the retreating Red army bus hospital two days after the trol killed 10 rebels, while seven operate for the sake of a stable "The U.S.S.R. has always earn-

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F-86 Sabrejets of 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing on aerial patrol over the Philippines, before being transferred to Formosa.



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## Blizzard Of Bills Expected In addition to Crites, two other The United States called the SoTonight In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS (A)-With only nine | scribers who refuse to yield use of legislative days left before bill-in- a line in an emergency. troduction deadline, Ohio's general assemblymen return to their chores tonight. Another blizzard of bills is expected.

When they left the capitol last Thursday, 423 bills were in the hopper. Two years ago, they mustered 1,178 proposed laws before the boom fell. But in the 1953 session, the Senate observed no deadline on bill introduction. It will this year, the first

While legislatores drive toward their Feb. 14 bill deadline, they will be hearing a relatively short

cial pension system for Ohio's animal. judges — Supreme Court, appeals courts, common pleas, probate and hearing is scheduled after the Senmunicipal courts.

Judges now are eligible for penattempts to set up a special pension system for judges have failed.

THE NEWEST attempt to create the special system is sponsored by Sens. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R-Lucas) and John T. Corrigan (D-Cuyahoga). It proposes a pension of 25 per cent of a judge's salary after he has served 12 years and has reached the age of 60 or Roosevelt's birth a day late. A 55 if he is disabled. The top would be 40 per cent after 18 years' serv-

> ing is scheduled for tomorrow night before the Senate Civil Service and Retirement Committee. Another bill which has attracted attention is up for hearing tonight.

The judges' pension system hear-

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failed to open and he fell 1,000 feet without breaking a bone. He landed hard on his back in 38 inches of snow.

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It is before the Senate Highways and Public Utilities Committee, which also will hold a second hearing the same night on a measure which would strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of the final authority to issue bonds for the construction of further turnpikes.

The turnpike bill got a fairly cool reception at its first hearing when only the atuhor, Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) and tw other men spoke in its favor.

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#### Warehouse Burns COLUMBUS (P) - Damage esti-

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# Independents

Ammer Blasts Raise Granted Without Notice And Hearing

In a disclosure that may have statewide repercussions, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer revealed Monday that the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company has been granted an increase in long distance rates, within its system, without knowledge of the general

The increase is now in effect on long distance calls made inside Pickaway County, it was learned, but has yet to be generally noticed since customers have not received their bills for January service. The increase, which presumably dates back to Jan. 1, seemingly was granted without Consolidated asking for

Ed Jury, local manager here for Ohio Consolidated, confirmed Monday noontime that the firm has increased rates on long distance calls in this area. However, he added: "I am not authorized at this time to issue any statement. Any such statement will have to come from our main offices."

BY A booby-trap tariff provision, which reportedly was unknown even to the present members of the State Public Utilities Commission, long distance rates for "practically all" of Ohio's independent phone companies were boosted simultaneously when an increase was recently granted the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. This was revealed in a bombshell letter sent by Chairman Robert L. Moulton of the PUCO to William B. (Bill) Johnson,

mayor of Williamsport. Ammer gave the Williamsport mayor full credit for uncovering what appeared to be a "quiet" rate hike affecting telephone patrons all over the state. After an exchange of letters with the PUCO, Johnson turned the matter over to the pros-

Johnson became suspicious after discovering earlier this month that the toll rate had been raised between his community and Circle-

In the absence of a formal statement by main offices of Ohio Consolidated, details of the increase affecting Pickaway County points were not yet available. It was believed the increase applies to long distance calls made over an airline distance greater than eight miles.

Among new long distance rates reported unofficially here were the

Circleville-Williamsport, 15 cents station-to-station and 40 cents person-to-person; Circleville - Laurelville, 20 cents station-to-station and 45 cents person-to-person; Circleville-Ashville, 35 cents person-to-

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estly sought this cooperation and today too this is the dominant aspect of its foreign policy. "But it must be said-and Presi

Talkeetna during Snowbird Saturday.



F-86 Sabrejets of 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing on aerial patrol over the Philippines, before being transferred to Formosa.



Gen. Partridge BRIG. GEN. Harold Grant, deputy U. S. 5th Air Force commander, heads the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing on Formosa and has charge of co-ordinating its activities with the U. S. 7th Fleet. Commander of the 5th is Lt. Gen. Roger Ramey. Lt. Gen. Earle Partridge is its commander in the Formosa area. It is the U. S. major tactical air organization in the Far East. The 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing is composed of 75 planes.

## Blizzard Of Bills Expected Tonight In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS (P)-With only nine | scribers who refuse to yield use of legislative days left before bill-in- a line in an emergency. troduction deadline. Ohio's general assemblymen return to their chores tonight. Another blizzard of bills is expected.

When they left the capitol last Thursday, 423 bills were in the hopper. Two years ago, they mustered 1,178 proposed laws before the boom fell, But in the 1953 session, the Senate observed no deadline on bill introduction. It will this year, the first

While legislatores drive toward their Feb. 14 bill deadline, they will be hearing a relatively short

One of the top-interest hearings will be on a bill to create a spe- ing, kills a human or a domestic send spokesmen, he will not have cial pension system for Ohio's animal. judges - Supreme Court, appeals municipal courts.

> attempts to set up a special pension system for judges have failed.

THE NEWEST attempt to create the special system is sponsored by Sens. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R-Lucas) and John T. Corrigan (D-Cuyahoga). It proposes a pension of 25 per cent of a judge's salary after he has served 12 years and has reached the age of 60 or 55 if he is disabled. The top would commentator said the Soviet Union | be 40 per cent after 18 years' serv-The judges' pension system hear-

ing is scheduled for tomorrow night before the Senate Civil Service and Retirement Committee. Another bill which has attracted

attention is up for hearing tonight. It is the measure providing penalties for telephone party line sub-

#### 1000-Foot Fall Fails To Hurt GI ELMENDORF, Alaska (P) -

Pvt. Stanley Melczak's parachute failed to open and he fell 1,000 feet without breaking a bone. He landed hard on his back in 38 inches of snow.

The 20-year - old paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division was reported recovering at the

Ft. Richardson hospital today. Melczak, of Pittsburgh, jumped with other paratroopers over Operation

It is before the Senate High-

reception at its first hearing when only the atuhor, Sen. David McK. Ferguson (R-Guernsey) and two

first hearing on a bill providing the revocation of hunting license for any person who, while hunt- tion-to-station, apparently remains

ate session Wednesday on a bill to tee takes any action on the bill, tive to increased toll charges being which has an exact counterpart be- levied by the Ohio Consolidated fore a House committee, it must Telephone Company. decide on an amendment which would make the teaching of part which you refer became effective of the list of subjects mandatory over lines of the Ohio Consolidated and part optional.

# WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mans-

field (D-Mont) said today international affairs have reached the stage where members of Congress must "put our faith in President Eisenhower" to reach a settlement

ate Foreign Relations Committee, ities between the Chinese National- list of "10 most wanted men." ists and Communists in the area

hower's lead in the matter.

#### Warehouse Burns

mated at \$150,000 was reported to- bank in five minutes, and one of from spreading to other buildings. | federal sentence.

# Independents

Ammer Blasts Raise Granted Without Notice And Hearing

In a disclosure that may have statewide repercussions, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer revealed Monday that the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company has been granted an increase in long distance rates, within its system, without knowledge of the general

The increase is now in effect on long distance calls made inside Pickaway County, it was learned, but has yet to be generally noticed since customers have not received their bills for January service. The increase, which presumably dates back to Jan. 1, seemingly was granted without Consolidated asking for

Ed Jury, local manager here for Ohio Consolidated, confirmed Monday noontime that the firm has increased rates on long distance calls in this area. However, he added: "I am not authorized at this

time to issue any statement. Any such statement will have to come from our main offices." BY A booby-trap tariff provision, which reportedly was unknown even to the present members of the State Public Utilities Commission, long distance rates for "practically all" of Ohio's independent phone companies were boosted simultane-

ously when an increase was re-

cently granted the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. This was revealed in a bombshell letter sent by Chairman Robert L. Moulton of the PUCO to William B. (Bill) Johnson, mayor of Williamsport. Ammer gave the Williamsport mayor full credit for uncovering peared to be a "quiet" rate hike affecting telephone patrons all over the state. After an exchange

of letters with the PUCO, Johnson turned the matter over to the pros-Johnson became suspicious after discovering earlier this month that the toll rate had been raised be-

tween his community and Circle-In the absence of a formal statement by main offices of Ohio Consolidated, details of the increase affecting Pickaway County points were not yet available. It was believed the increase applies to long distance calls made over an airline distance greater than eight miles.

Among new long distance rates reported unofficially here were the following:

Circleville-Williamsport, 15 cents station-to-station and 40 cents person-to-person; Circleville - Laurelville, 20 cents station-to-station and 45 cents person-to-person; Circleservation Committee will hold its ville-Ashville, 35 cents person-toperson.

> The Circleville-Ashville toll, staunchanged at 10 cents. All the above rates are plus tax.

> MOULTON, IN his letter to Johnson, explained the surprise pro-

"The increased toll rates to Telephone Co., and practically all other independent companies in Ohio, as a result of the increase granted by the commission on December 31, 1954, to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

"The rates for long distance service for Ohio Bell having been (Continued on Page Two)

#### Ohio Desperado Gets High 'Rank'

WASHINGTON (A)-Keneth Darsaid he was "standing behind the rel Carpenter, an Ohio desperado President" on U. S. support of a wanted for the \$9,300 robbery of a United Nations effort to end hostil- Kansas bank, is now on the FBI's

The FBI described Carpenter, 42, a native of Wyandot County, Ohio, Although he said this move im- as "a hardened, desperate crimplies "the recognition of the exist- inal," habitually carrying arms. ence of two Chinas," Mansfield He has served time in a number said he is willing to follow Eisen- of prisons, and was conditionally released from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary just about a month before the robbery of the bank at

Two men looted the Oswego

Score this month:

hast year in this district: 34.16. here yesterday.

#### structed to draw up an ordinance which would provide pay increases FURTHER, he asked increased for four branches of the municipal Gerhardt said he was told to prepare the measure for Tuesday night's council meeting, but only as a blank form to be filled in

ordinance will be drawn to provide pay increases for the city solicitor, city auditor, city treasurer, president of council and councilmen. There was no indication as yet

with the figures later. He said the

contemplated for the different de-Annual salaries of those covered by the measure are currently as

as to what amount of increase is

Solicitor, \$2,100; auditor, \$2,400; treasurer, \$500; president of council and councilmen, \$300.

GERHARDT has declared he will As for the controversial proposal not run again for the solicitor's for government underwriting of post, chiefly because the salary Columns Today private health insurance plans, the "just isn't worth what you are expected to do." And he reiterated his stand in this respect Monday morning.

At council's last meeting, the lawmakers held to first reading a proposal whereby part of the work NEW ORLEANS (P-Police said expected of the solicitor-criminal an Ohio man arrested here as a prosecutions in city court-would petty thief told them he took part be Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, serving part-time Patrolmen identified the man as assistant city solicitor. There

> Ammer has warned he will not be a party to the setup if it be comes controversial.

# Although Gerhardt said he has

Die In Home Fire AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-A 33-year-old Army sergeant and his three small will again demand a seat in the UN children burned to death when as their price for a cease-fire

They were identified as Sgt. See page 7. mobile agency just north of the John T. Smith; Jeanne, 7; John Jr., 6; and Virginia Rose, 2.

# Slayings Of 168

SEOUL (P-A recently captured Jury Is Sought guerrilla has confessed he killed 168 persons, including two American soldiers, in 4 years in South Korea, police reported today.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 3.04. early in the Korean War. He described himself as a straggler in the retreating Red army bus hospital two days after the trol killed 10 rebels, while seven operate for the sake of a stable following the Allied Inchon land-

#### Smallest Man Dies DELMENHORST, Germany (P)-

#### In another section of his mes- Urdinance Would Hike Solicitor, Auditor, Treasurer, Lawmakers City Solicitor George Gerhardt | not changed his mind about passing up the filing deadline, at least one other city official said she is willing to consider a change of mind if council makes an attractive offer. City Auditor Lillian Young said she would prob-

ably take out petitions Monday, preparatory to filing for re-elect-Last week she said she did not plan to run again. And Monday she emphasized that her change of mind depends upon council's action.

Miss Young has been with the city Deadline for filing, for municipal candidates who want their names on the May primary ballot, does not come until after council meets. The filing deadline is 4

# p. m. Wednesday. In The Herald

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Discusses the personality and political background of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader who has

course of his life. See the editorial without a contest. RAY TUCKER - Points out how President Eisenhower was forced to give the UN a mild snub in order to get Congressional authority to defend Formosa, if necessary. His action, Tucker says, indicts the UN "as an utterly ineffective in-

strument for preservation of world peace." See the editorial page. JAMES MARLOW - Says it looks as though the Chinese Reds BALTIMORE (P) - A 12-alarm flames destroyed a house at Camp around Formosa. Marlow fears that their chances this time look better.

HAL BOYLE - Has great news The wife and mother, Mrs. Rose for the women. It seems the U. S. the 1300 block of Catehdral Street. is a registered nurse, when the cal build over the past generation. And finds that the men are heavier, and the women five pounds lighter-the average woman, that is. See page 6.

# In Fayette Slaying

WASHINGTON C. H. (A)-Selection of a jury started today in the Kim Chong Ha, 26, said most of first-degree murder trial of Jack Ruth, last Sept. 8. Mrs. Southward died in a Colum-

shooting. Paul Herbert, former government troops were unaccount- and lasting peace. Ohio lieutenant governor, has been ed for and one was interned. retained to defend Southward. Fayette County Common Pleas Judge John P. Case is sitting on the case, and Prosecuting Attorney John S. Walter Boehning. 48, smallest man Bath is being assisted by Atty. truck carrying children to a Saldent Roosevelt made a point of Normal rainfall for last year in in the world (221/2 inches tall, Charles S. Hire, Court officials be- vation Army picnic plunged over a this-that if there is to be cooperais district: 39.85. Actual rainfall weight less than 20 pounds), died lieve it may take several days to cliff near here today. killing six tion, all interested parties must select the jury.

#### vering and Boyd Horn, Democrats rious efforts to halt the fighting, of the first and fourth wards re- which included new Communist spectively, have filed their papers. firebombing of the Tachens yes-LORING (JAGGY) DAVIS, Dem- the Security Council defeated an

for the Formosa debate. The U. N. Charter requires both list of 24 bills this week.

Meanwhile, Peiping radio said

# (Continued on Page Two) FDR In New

LONDON (A)-Moscow radio today observed the 73rd anniversary of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birth a day late. A earnestly seeks the cooperation of ice. the United States for "a stable and lasting peace" but declared that "cooperation has to be re-

"The U.S.S.R. has always earn-

strive for it.'

ways and Public Utilities Committee, which also will hold a second hearing the same night on a measure which would strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of the final authority to issue bonds for the construction of

further turnpikes. The turnpike bill got a fairly cool

other men spoke in its favor. Tomorrow night, the House Con-

A second, and probably final courts, common pleas, probate and hearing is scheduled after the Sen-Judges now are eligible for pen- make mandatory the teaching of a cedure as follows: sions under the Public Employe number of basic subjects in Ohio's "This is to acknowledge receipt Retirement System. All previous public schools. Before the commit- of your letter of recent date rela-

#### Sen. Mansfield Set To Follow Ike

of world problems without war. Mansfield, a member of the Sen-

of Formosa

COLUMBUS (P - Damage esti-

Oswego, Kan., last Nov. 27.

day in a fire at the Rite Rug Co. them, Leroy Adolph, was caught warehouse here. Firemen battled two weeks later at Webb City, Mo. the blaze in sub zero temperatures He confessed, named Carpenter as for several hours to keep the blaze his companion, and got a 15-year

## Fleet Awaits Orders To Start Evacuation

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

feet, ye also ought to wash one an-

other's feet .- John 13:15. The dig-

nity of the humblest service is a

lesson humanity needs to learn.

One secret of the matchless power

and wealth of Christian nations is

the dignity attached to the hum-

blest labor. Our Christian nurses in

Hospital as a medical patient.

George E. Gerhardt, Atty at

Mrs. John Taylor of 448 Brown

St. was admitted Sunday in Berger

Sandra Kay Willoughby, daugh.

The Pythian Sisters are sponsor

Betty Hettinger of Circleville

Route 4 was admitted Sunday in

Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

Richard Williamson of Martins-

Mrs. Sadie Reigel of 212

Behman Drum of Kingston Route

William Spicer of Circleville

Route 1 was released Sunday from

Berger Hospital, where he was a

Hospital to their nome on williams

Hospital to their home on Carroll

John L. Dillard of 1093 Kent Rd.

Winston Salem, N. C. was released

Monday from Berger Hospital,

Mrs. Fred Hulse, originally

scheduled to be transferred to

White Cross Hospital in Columbus,

will remain in Berger Hospital in

Pistol Ambush

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ten. (A) fact.'

or head. The three bodies were and its followers."

Trio Walks

Into Fatal

where he was a medical patient.

at 568 E. Franklin St.

Donald Goeller of 634 S. Court St. Wolfinger.

surgical patient.

port Route 1.

ville was released Saturday from

Berger Hospital, where he was a

ing a card party in the K of P Hall,

Hospital as a medical patient.

law, announces removal of his of-

fice to his residence, 119 N. Wash-

distasteful tasks.

ington St. Ph. 191.

tonsillectomy patient.

If I then . . . have washed your

evacuation proposals. One Foreign Office spokesman said flatly, "If we evacuate, it should be only with the firm understanding that our other small islands. Quemoy and Matsu, will be defended by the U. S."

Some military men think there is too much urgency about evacuation.

They don't think the Communist seizure of Yikiangshan, an islet near the Tachens, this month seriously imperils the Tachens. Yikiangshan had no real defenses, Tachens have. Yikiangshan puts the Communists within gun range of the Tachens, true, but it also puts the Reds within Nationalist gun

The arguments go on while ships keep steam up and propellers whirl. Everybody seems to await

A TROOP SHIP bringing wives and children of American servicemen stationed here is due this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughweek. There has been no move to by of 133 W. High St., was admithalt plans to bring more wives and ted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a children.

No military leaves have been canceled. No Americans have sent their families home to get them out of the range of Communist Wednesday, February 9 starting at planes based only 150 miles away. 8 p. m.

However, no one is asleep at the switch on this island bastion, which the Reds have openly threatened to "liberate at all costs.

#### \$113/4 Million Development Set

CLEVELAND (P-Plans for an medical patient, to the home of \$11% million community develop- Mrs. Alton Carter of Williamsport. ment in suburban Mayfield Heights is planed by Midwest Builders.

The development will include 480 E. Mound St. was released Saturtwo-and-three bedroom ranch hous- day from Berger Hospital, where es costing \$18,900 to \$21,000. Mini- she was a medical patient. mum frontages will be 60 feet, with depths of 140 feet.

1 was released Sunday from Ber-137 acres will make up the devel- ger Hospital, where he was a sur- fatality in nine days, and also the bruises and abrasions of the body. opment, which will have a \$2 gical patient. million shopping center.

#### Flowers Recall FDR's Birthday

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (A) - This year's March of Dimes Poster Girl, Mary Kosloski, 5, of Collierville, Tenn., laid a wreath of red roses esterday on the grave of Presi-ent Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 73rd anniversary of his birth.

day from Berger Hospital. Among other floral tokens for Roosevelt, founder of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was released Sunday from Berger were a tribute from the Warm Hospital, where he was a surgical 54, of Columbus, driver of the car, Springs Foundation and one from President Eisenhower.

#### MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)—Grains were mostly a little lower in routine dealings daughter were released Monday at the opening on the Board of from Berger Hospital to their home Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.311/2-34; corn 1/4 | Robert Starkey of 360 Walnut St. lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.55% - was released Monday from Berger 34; oats unchanged to 34 lower, Hospital, where he was a surgical March 781/4-1/8; and soybeans un- patient. changed to 1 cent lower, March

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 14,000; market now fairly active and uneven, steady to mostly 25 lower on butchers; mostly steady on heavies 300 lb and heav-

steady on heavies 300 lb and heavier; sows scarce, mostly steady; bulk choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.00-18.00; largely 17.50 and above for choice No 1 and 2 grades; most 240-270 lb 16.25-17.00; bulk 270-340 lb 15.50-16.25; most sows 450 lb and lighter 14.50-15.25; bulk 450-600 lb 13.25-14.50.

Salable cattle 18.000; salable calves 300; prime steers and heifers scarce, moderately active, firm; other grades slow, steady to fully 50 lower; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; a short load prime 1.275 lb steers 35.75 other high choice and prime steers 28.50 - 34.50; bulk choice grades 24.50-28.00; good to low choice 20.00-24.00; a load of prime around 1,100 lb heifers 29.00; good and choice heifers 19.00 - 25.75; commercial to low good 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-18.00; tility and commercial cows 10.50-3.00; canners and cutters 8.75-3.50; most utility and commercial

bulls 13.50-15.50; stockers and feeders scarce, weak.
Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter os moderately active, mainly nd 50 lower than late last week slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 20.00-22.25; latter price sparingly for weights around 100 lb down; loads and lots mostly choice to prime 110-112 lb wooled skins 21.50-21.75; shorn lambs unsold; cull to choice slaugh ter ewes 6.00-7.75.

lice said the motive probably was create 'two Chinas' as an accomprobbery. This is how Police Chief Clare CASH quotations made to farmers in

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CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (4)—Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents lower; No 1 and 2 17.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 250-280 lbs 15.30 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.25 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.50; 140-160 lbs 15.25 100-140 lbs 12.50-140-160 lbs 15.25 100-140 lbs 12.50-140-160 lbs 15.75 down; stags 10.75

140-160 lbs 15.25 100-140 lbs 12.50-13.50: sows 15.75 down; stags 10.75

Calves 200; steady; choice and prime veals 28.50-31.00; good and choice 21.50-28.00; commercial and

good 19.50-21.00 utility 14.00 down;

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McAfee figured it: First came the guest, a jovial continued. "The Chinese people are parked on W. High St. Police Monbachelor farmer, James Cooper, exercising their own sovereign day feel that someone pulled a fast 47, who customarily watched wres- rights in liberating all China, in- but unfunny trick. ling on television with the Moores cluding Taiwan and this admits of on Saturday nights. POULTRY

He arrived at Moore's hardware store a little before closing time and then went on to the house to Princess Ready wait for the Moores there.

About 45 minutes later Moore For Indies Visit drove up, let his wife out at the LONDON (P) - British royalty Kill 16 Persons

truck in the garage at the rear don Airport to say bon voyage to COLUMBUS (P)-Fires and miswhile she went in. A little later some boys saw for her first transatlantic flight most of the 16 accidental deaths in

flames flickering inside and noti- and a month's good will tour of the Ohio during the weekend. fied the fire department. Firemen British West Indies. put out the blaze but did not know | The 24-year-old princess and markedly different from the usual anyone was in the house until they Queen Mother Elizabeth returned breakdown of the toll of lives lost Cattle estimated at 700 selling forced open the front door and today from Windsor Castle to their in accidents in the state. Normally stumbled over the bodies.

Moore, 56, had two pistol bullet before assembling with other mem- majority of deaths. ercial and holes in his head, and Mrs. Moore, bers of the family at the airport's But in the period between 6 53, and Cooper each had one. All royal enclosure. The British Over- p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday,

Sheep and lambs light; steady: strictly choice 21.50-22.00; good and choice 20.00-21.50; commercial and good 17.50-19.50 cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter as bullets, no bloodstains.

53, and Cooper each had one. All royal enclosure. The British Overhad and midnight Sunday, an Associated Press survey shows only four persons were killed in traffic accidents, while fires and other tragedies accounted for 12.

# Mainly About 76 County High School Seniors Take General Scholarship Test

en last week attracted the attention Haller, Monroe; Michael A. Hatof 76 high school seniors throughout Pickaway County.

The general scholarship tests, from which students are sometimes offered scholarships, will be machine graded. Results will be announced as soon as possible.

hospitals in heathen lands teach Nearly one-third of the students son. this lesson by performing the most expressed an interest in eventually Mrs. J. W. Caudill of Circleville ranged from engineer to office Scioto; Jane Marvin, New Holland; Route 3 was admitted Saturday in worker to musician. Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

was also given. However, only six A. McFee, Circleville; Hily V. Murstudents took this one, the Ohio ray, Ashville-Harrison; Elizabeth William Brown of 315 W. Ohio St. State University agricultural com- W. Musser, Circleville; Shelvia J. was admitted Saturday in Berger petitive scholarship exam.

THOSE WHO TOOK the first test

include the following: Virgil L. Anderson, Deercreek; Monroe; Daniel D. Barth, Ashville-Holland; Kenneth L. Brechenridge, ville; Elaine Burkhart, Circleville; Phyllis A Butts, Jackson.

Marilyn L. Clapper, Scioto; Leonard D. Cline, Jackson: Mary L. Cloud, Ashville-Marrison; Wanda L. Cox, Saltcreek; Bonnie J. Crumley, Walnut; Dale N. Drake, Saltcreek; William O. Drum, Walnut; Gail E. Dunlap, Circleville; Albert G. Duvall, Scioto; Patsy A. Fausnaugh, Scioto; David E. Fetherolf, Saltcreek; David L Frase, Ashville-Harri-

Goeller, Pickaway; Donald W. erly A. Yeoman, New Holland

third of 1955, was recorded Sunday

evening with the death of a Mt.

Peter Kane, 65, died in Mt.

Sterling Hospital in Columbus

approximately 2 1-2 hours after a

one-car automobile accident.

miles southwest of the Pickaway.

hemorrhages, according to State

State Highway Patrolman Carl

Also injured were: Harry R. Hill,

and Kane's wife Estella, 56. Hill

received an abrasion of his left leg,

May Slow U.N.

(Continued from Page One)

Council "cannot be accepted by

The Chinese Communist broad-

"If New Zealand is really con- Police Cruiser

"This will absolutely not be al- LESS THAN half an hour later,

lowed by the Chinese people," it a cab driver discovered the cruiser

Princess Margaret, off by plane cellaneous mishaps accounted for

London residence, Clarence House, traffic mishaps account for the

laken

night Saturday.

cast quoted the Peiping Peoples

cerned with Far Eastern peace

and security, it should ask the

United Nations to stop U.S. aggres-

of asking the United Nations to

interfere with China's internal af-

The Peiping newspaper claimed

the New Zealand proposal was

"untenable both legally and in

sion and to demand withdrawal of

U. S. forces from Taiwan, instead Found

Daily as saying editorially:

the Chinese people."

Kane, a plumber at Orient State

Franklin County line.

Mrs. James O'Dell and daughter The crash occurred at 9 p. m.

Mrs. William Hulse and son of Hospital, suffered a brain concus-

119 W. Ohio St. were released Sun- ion, fractured spine and internal

Mrs. Wilbur White and daughter laceration of his nose and abra-

were released Sunday from Berger sions of the face. Mrs. Kane suf-

Mrs. Norman Weethee and Soviet Proposal

Charred evidence indicated today The newspaper described it as

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore and "one of the steps in the trick of

their guest walked one at a time a so-called cease-fire through the

into a dead-shot ambush Saturday. United Nations which has recently

sprawled in the charred living THE BROADCAST said the New

two steps from the front door. Po- ating China's territory so as to

lished fact."

no foreign intervention."

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Each had bullet holes in the face been plotted by the United States

were released Sunday from Berger on Route 62 (3C Highway), 2.4

Mt. Sterling Man's Traffic Death

Third In Nine Days For County

One of two scholarship tests giv- | Greenlee, Circleville; Suzanne M. field, Ashville-Harrison; Harold C.

Hines, Walnut; Joy A. Hosler, New Holland: Russell L. Jacobs, New Holland; Barbara M. Kuhlween, Ashville-Harrison; Robert S. Lamb, Circleville; Jack E Linton, Jack-

Dorothy J. List, Pickaway; Marbecoming a teacher. Several stated garet J. Magill, Circleville; Delores they wanted to be nurses. Plans A. Martin, Pickaway; Pete Martin, Carol D. Mason, Circleville; Mary An agricultural scholarship test A. McClure, Circleville; Raymond Myers, Deercreek; Charles R. Nance Jr., Walnut.

HAZEL L NEFF, Deercreek; Jo Ann Neff, Scioto: Mary A. Noecker, Sharon A. Appler, Walnut; Iris J. Walnut; Marian E. Peters, Ash-Armentrout, Atlanta; Sally A. Arm- ville-Harrison; Dale E. Puckett, strong, Saltcreek; Doris E. Aye, Ashville-Harrison; Lura M. Purdin, Ashville-Harrison; Vonna L. Bach, Circleville; Donald P. Quillen, Walnut; Martha J. Rhoads, Pickaway; Harrison; Ruth L. Bochard, New Alice V. Rice, Monroe; Alverna L. Rinehart, Ashville-Harrison; La-Scioto: Barbara L. Brown, Circle- verne R. Scranton, Circleville; Carolyn J. Shell, Monroe

Loea A. Shreve, Ashville-Harrison; Martha L. Smith, Deercreek; Anne U Stocklen, Circleville; John W. Swingle, Ashville-Harrison; Beverly A. Thorton, Circleville; Charles M. Trone, Ashville-Harrison; Iris A. Wallace, Perry; Jane V. Wallace, Circleville; Phillip E. Wantz, Circleville; Virginia M. Wardell, Deercreek; Eugene L. J. Wheeler, Walnut.

Alice Y. Gibson, Jackson; Ann- Larry E. Wing, Circleville; Robert tives to stalemates caused by large ette H. Glass, Circleville; Judith A. E. Wright, Ashville-Harrison; Bev- scale capabilities that have be-

PATROLMAN WOLFINGER re-

(The county's first traffic death

of 1955 occurred Jan. 21 when a

car went out of control south of

here on Route 23. The second

came on Jan. 25 when a truck

of here on Route 22 and plum-

meted into a creek. In 1954, the

first fatality came on Jan. 19;

the second on Feb. 26; and the

ney and Mrs. Glenna Sells, both

Funeral services for the World

War I veteran on Wednesday at

2 p. m. in the Snyder Funeral

Home at Mt. Sterling, conducted

by the Rev. Fred Mark, Burial will

Friends may call at the Kane re-

follow in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

sidence in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday

and at the funeral home on Wed-

was discovered here just past mid-

Sgt. Charles Smith was inspect-

ing a W. Main St. tavern which

appeared to be doing business,

although it was after closing

hours. He parked the police crui-

A few minutes later, he came

Alarms were quickly sounded.

(This same type of stunt was

staged here a year or so ago, ac-

cording to Police Chief Elmer Mer-

Weekend Mishaps

The pattern of fatalities was

ser and went inside.

was the local cab company.

Cora Culbertson, of Columbus.

third not until May 1).

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

RALPH ILES died Sunday evening in his home. Mr. Iles, the last of his family, was born in Hocking County. He was the son of John W. and Clara Febus Iles.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Mader Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after Tuesday noon.

Army Secretary Tells Of Need For Guard

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Army Stevens stressed today what he termed the need to guard "the problem of small

Stevens named no specific "small war" danger area in testimony prepared for the House Armed Services Committee, and he said the Army is doing the best job it can with reduced manpower and funds. ... ...

"Large-scale hot wars may, if proper precautions are taken, be- taken. come suicidal for the aggressor," the destructive might of atomic

Kenneth Williams, Circleville; may become the latter day alterna- within their systems. come mutually deterring."

ens did not comment directly on reports that the Army is dissatisfied with proposed cutbacks.

GEN. MATTHEW Ridgway, the Army's chief of staff, differs with the other military chiefs over whether American ground troops Pickaway County's third traffic fered a lacerated right knee plus would be needed if the United States fights to defend the Formosa area.

Ridgway was listed as a witness ported that Hill apparently failed along with Stevens but it appeared to negotiate a slight left curve. he would do most of his talking in and how the surprise tariff clause Sliding along the berm, the auto executive session. A brief state- was inserted. And he expressed behit a cement culvert and continued ment issued in Ridgway's behalf lief it is clearly contrary to statute, on the berm, overturning at least said he would review the Army's and that a portion of the payments The occupants of the car were be- "devote particular attention to the have to be refunded. lieved returning home from a trip Army's continuing efforts to meet "It is my opinion," h

Department manpower slash, and apparently missed a curve east | 000 below its current strength.

#### No Government Survivors of the latest victim, besides Mrs. Kane, include: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn McKinof Mt. Sterling; and a sister, Mrs.

(Continued from Page One) President said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been working with specialists from the insurance industry, experts from the health professions, and with many other interested citizens in an effort to perfect a sound reinsurance program.

"I urge the Congress to launch the reinsurance service this year by authorizing a reasonable capital fund."

WHILE HE GAVE no figure, the President's budget includes an item of \$100 million to launch this Perhaps the most embarrassing program. Secretary of Welfare fate that can befall a policeman Hobby will give Congress more details later.

The Republican-run 83rd Congress last year shelved a similar program advocated by the Presi- dents," Ammer said, "have probfund of \$25 million.

In his State of the Union message, the President told Congress: "Constant advances in medical PUCO is giving Ohio Consolidated of our citizens.

Highway Patrol were notified, as dent and disease."

Calling The Herald? Telephone calls to The Herald, when they relate to news, should be made to 580 or 581. Calls re-

should be made to 782.

## For Nearly All Independents (Continued from Page One) increased, the rates for the in-

Increase Seen

dependent companies also are increased by the same amount, due to a provision in the tariffs of practically all of the independent companies to the effect that their charges for long distance service shall at all times be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell.

ject to review.

rates might be reduced.

Consolidated is receiving a greater return than is reasonable or proper, appropriate action will be

Ammer said an increase on a he added in apparent reference to long distance call conceivably may be justified when the call involves both an independent firm and lines "But the problem of small wars, of Ohio Bell, but he declared there of subversion, and of creeping ex- is no justification for granting a Wheeler, Ashville-Harrison; Wilma pansion must also be guarded long distance rate hike for the inagainst," he said. "If not, they dependent utilities on calls made

> cedure followed, he emphasized, is 'the way the general public was In his prepared testimony Stev- bypassed-no advance notice and no public hearing.'

ed that even the members of the PUCO were not aware in advance of the tariff provision under which the raise was put into effect. At the same time, Ammer noted, Consolidated officials must have known immediately that their firm had been granted the hike when it was granted Ohio

Ammer said he has no idea when "missions and tasks" and would made under it will thus eventually

to Columbus. The car was travell- its commitments through further the arrangement outlined in Mr. ing southwest at the time of the economy of forces, and improve- Moulton's letter to the mayor of ments in training and equipment." Williamsport is an open violation The Army would take the big- of state law in the manner in which gest cut in an over-all Defense it applies to the independent phone companies. It looks very much as tended "Farm Bureau Day" Saturis scheduled to drop to 1,027,000 though somebody inserted that pro- day at the Pickaway County Fairmen by June 1956-a figure 316, vision in the tariffs without the grounds Coliseum. general knowledge of the public, and apparently even without the knowledge of the Public Utilities Commission!"

> AMMER SAID he will write to the PUCO this week to urge a

creases, this being: "1. The filing of applications with

the PUCO by the company request-<sup>1</sup>2. Notice thereafter to subscrib-

ers to tell them when a hearing will be held on the application. '3. A public hearing wherein

both proponents and opponents of "4. An opportunity for appelate Scioto Township; and John Moss, action to the State Supreme Court by either side involved."

County scrutinize their next bills in the light of the action revealed "Very few of our district resi-

dent. It called for an underwriting ably noticed the difference in charges so far, since they have yet to get their first bills for 1955. . . . "By granting this increase, the

back outside. And the cruiser was care are not available to enough an increase without considering the valuation of the utility's prop- that little will come of the PUCO's "Clearly our nation must do erty and its rate return, which survey "unless this whole thing is room of the Moores' home, a scant | Zealand proposal "aims at alien- The sheriff's department and State more to reduce the impact of acci- must be considered in all cases brought forcibly to the attention of when increases are requested."

> tion that steps along this line are years ago. However, the customnow being taken, but the prosecu- ary procedure was followed prior to tor emphasized that this should the time the hike was granted by have been done before-not after- the PUCO, with the stipulation that the rate hike was granted. The improvements were to be made in prosecutor also expressed the view facilities for this district.

#### Municipal Court In Circleville **Experiences Variety Of Cases** Circleville's municipal court ex- | line; arrested by State Patrolman

perienced a variety of cases from Jim Gates. arrests over the past few days.

Jack W. Sorrells, 25, of Salisbury, N. C.: \$10 and costs for truck overlength; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Amos Coleman, 23, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene. Collis A. Young, 51, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding at

James E. Williams, 25, of Leon, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Greene. Butler Warner, 43, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Greene.

Hubert Bolte, 44, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow

#### **New Citizens**

MISS GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrett of Adelphi are parents of a daughter, born at 3:49 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SWANK Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 7:58 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MESSMORE Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Messmore of

Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:14 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital

MASTER CRIST

Atwater Ave. are parents of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crist of 843

born at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Ber-

ger Hospital. MISS LOWERY Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery of 629 S. Scioto St. are parents of a

daughter, born at 6:10 p. m. Sun-

day in Berger Hospital. MISS CERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Certain of

Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:40 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

# harmers Meet At Fairgrounds

The affair began with a barbeque and included election of directors and delegates. Co-sponsors of the event are the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn. Farm Bureau directors elected

that body order the independent are: S. E. Beers, of Scioto Towndistance tolls, within their own sys- son Township; Mrs. Dorcy Bum-Link Brown, of Madison Township; "The procedure bypasses all the and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, of Pick-Livestock Co-op directors named

Township; C. E. Dick, of Monroe Township; and J. B. Stevenson, of Wayne Township.

DELEGATES chosen include: Elizabeth Stevenson, of Wayne Township; Frank Graves, of Pickaway Township; and Tom Carter, of Jackson Township. Alternates are: Mrs. John Schneider, of Walnut Township; Mrs. Cecil Ward, of of Harrison Township. One of the highlights of the after-

noon was a panel discussion led by Larry Best, former county extension agent. The panel included: Richard Swenson, Dwight Heckathorn, George F. Henning, J. B. Stevenson, C. W. Latham, R. C. Palm, Herbert Snyder, Jerry Hapner and F. A. Brown. Music was provided by the girls'

ensemble and trio from Pickaway Township School. They were conducted by Mrs. Gene Cronenwett.

the public in time." Ohio Consolidated was granted a

AMMER NOTED Moulton's men- general rate increase about two

### ROLLER SKATING Every Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday and

Saturday Nights - Sunday Afternoon and Evening Tues. and Wed. Fri. and Sat.

7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. \$ 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sundays 2:00 to 5:00-Evenings 8:00 to 11:00

CIRCLE D RECREATION

Marvin Montgomery, 24, of Flink, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates. Owen M. Slusser, 51, of Ironton;

\$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates. Lotus T. Halstead, 39, of St. Albans, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for

speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

Harold Degraw, 58, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer John Lockard. Greenberry Johnson, of Frankfort Route 2, and Ada Knece, of Circleville; \$25 and costs each for false registration; arrested by

Lockard. Floyd Lee Simmons, 20, of Hudson, N. C.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by State Pa-

trolman Gene Miller. Ernestine Lowry, 22, of Williamsport; \$50 and costs for fictitious cense plates; arrested by Sg!.

Delmar Weaver Jr., 27, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for issuing menacing threats; affidavit signed by Daisy Long.

#### Stoutsville Youth In Formosa Zone

A Stoutsville youth is amount U.S Navy personnel now on duty around the island of Formosa, powder-keg point for current international tension He is Robert Martin, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Stoutsville. Martin, who will be 20 years old on February 28, is serving aboard the USS Salisbury Sound, flagship of Rear Admiral Fredrick Kivette. commander of the Formosa Straits Patrol. Martin's address is as for

Robert A. Martin, AOAN 572-37-12; USS Salisbury Sound AV 13; Fox Division; care Fleet Post Office; San Francisco, Cal.

#### Ashville Prepares For Chest Meeting

Spotlights in the discussion over the Community Chest plan for Pick away County will turn to Ashville Wednesday night. A steering committee, which plan

to lead the proposal into a public "showdown" meeting at Circleville, possibly late in February, will hold a session in the Ashville-Harrison High School building at 8 p. m. Wednesday. And it will be open to the public.

All persons interested in the highly important question are urg ed to attend, expecially those authorized to speak for groups and

organizations in the district. Hat manufacturers say the average American man wears a size

Too Late To Classify

SALES clerk wanted. General retail experience required. Paid vacation, free hospital

insurance. Apply Rexall

LOST-Black leather hand bag. Call 5033, reward.

APARTMENT-4 rooms unfurnished, good location, heat and all utilities furnished. Adults. Ph. 664.

FOR SALE - Cedar Heights Road—attractive home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen with plenty of dining area, bath, full basement. F.H.A. financing already approved. Down payment required \$1700 with monthly payments less than \$70. Here is a real opportunity as the owner is moving out of town. After 5 p m. call Donald H. Watt, Realtor — 342-R.



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144 E. MAIN

These included:

65; arrested by Greene.

"The decision granting Ohio Bell a raise in rates was by a 2 to 1 vote, with myself as the dissenting member. I understand that the cities which fought the (Ohio Bell) rate case are planning an appeal to the Supreme Court, in which event the whole matter will be sub-

"The commission is at the present time carrying on a study of the income of the independent companies to determine whether or not in the light of this increase and other increases in revenues their present

"IF OUR study shows that Ohio

Most serious aspect of the pro-The prosecutor said it appear-

hearing on the matter, and to have phone firms to reduce their long ship; Mrs. George Fischer, of Jacktems, to what they were prior to garner, of Deercreek Township;

established laws of the state," Am- away Township. mer declared, "as to the procedure to be followed on any rate in- are: Paul Cromley, of Walnut

ing the increase.

the requested increase are heard.

The prosecutor suggested that phone subscribers in Pickaway by the PUCO chairman.

lating to business or advertising

# Fleet Awaits Orders To Start Evacuation

People

If I then . . . have washed your

feet, ye also ought to wash one an-

other's feet .- John 13:15. The dig-

nity of the humblest service is a

lesson humanity needs to learn.

One secret of the matchless power

and wealth of Christian nations is

the dignity attached to the hum-

blest labor. Our Christian nurses in

hospitals in heathen lands teach

this lesson by performing the most

Mrs. J. W. Caudill of Circleville

William Brown of 315 W. Ohio St.

was admitted Saturday in Berger

George E. Gerhardt, Atty at

law, announces removal of his of-

fice to his residence, 119 N. Wash-

Mrs. John Taylor of 448 Brown

Sandra Kay Willoughby, daugh.

by of 133 W. High St., was admit-

The Pythian Sisters are sponsor-

Betty Hettinger of Circleville

Richard Williamson of Martins-

ville was released Saturday from

Berger Hospital, where he was a

medical patient, to the home of

Mrs. Alton Carter of Williamsport.

E. Mound St. was released Satur-

Mrs. Sadie Reigel of 212

Behman Drum of Kingston Route

Route 1 was released Sunday from

Berger Hospital, where he was a

Mrs. James O'Dell and daughter

were released Sunday from Berger

Hospital to their home on Williams-

Hospital to their home on Carroll

Mrs. Norman Weethee and

Robert Starkey of 360 Walnut St.

John L. Dillard of 1093 Kent Rd.,

Winston Salem, N. C. was released

Monday from Berger Hospital,

Mrs. Fred Hulse, originally

scheduled to be transferred to

White Cross Hospital in Columbus,

will remain in Berger Hospital in

Charred evidence indicated today

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore and

Trio Walks

Into Fatal

where he was a medical patient.

day from Berger Hospital.

at 568 E. Franklin St.

Room 102.

surgical patient.

port Route 1.

Route 4 was admitted Sunday in

Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

ing a card party in the K of P Hall,

St. was admitted Sunday in Berger

Hospital as a medical patient.

Hospital as a medical patient.

ington St. Ph. 191.

tonsillectomy patient.

Route 3 was admitted Saturday in

Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

evacuation proposals. One Foreign Office spokesman said flatly, "If we evacuate, it should be only with the firm understanding that our other small islands, Quemoy and Matsu, will be defended by the U. S."

Some military men think there is too much urgency about evac-

They don't think the Communist seizure of Yikiangshan, an islet near the Tachens, this month seriously imperils the Tachens. Yikiangshan had no real defenses, Tachens have. Yikiangshan puts the Communists within gun range of the Tachens, true, but it also puts the Reds within Nationalist gun

The arguments go on while ships keep steam up and propellers whirl. Everybody seems to await

A TROOP SHIP bringing wives and children of American servicemen stationed here is due this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughweek. There has been no move to halt plans to bring more wives and ted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a children.

No military leaves have been canceled. No Americans have sent their families home to get them out of the range of Communist Wednesday, February 9 starting at planes based only 150 miles away. 8 p. m.

However, no one is asleep at the switch on this island bastion, which the Reds have openly threatened to "liberate at all costs."

#### \$113/4 Million **Development Set**

CLEVELAND (P-Plans for an \$11% million community development in suburban Mayfield Heights is planed by Midwest Builders.

The development will include 480 two-and-three bedroom ranch hous- day from Berger Hospital, where es costing \$18,900 to \$21,000. Mini- she was a medical patient. mum frontages will be 60 feet, with depths of 140 feet.

Three separate tracts totalling I was released Sunday from Ber-137 acres will make up the devel- ger Hospital, where he was a suropment, which will have a \$2 gical patient. million shopping center.

#### Flowers Recall FDR's Birthday

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (P) - This year's March of Dimes Poster Girl, Mary Kosloski, 5, of Collierville, Tenn., laid a wreath of red roses esterday on the grave of Presi-ent Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 73rd anniversary of his birth.

Among other floral tokens for Roosevelt, founder of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. were a tribute from the Warm Springs Foundation and one from President Eisenhower.

#### **MARKETS**

**GRAIN FUTURES** 

CHICAGO (P)-Grains were mostly a little lower in routine dealings daughter were released Monday at the opening on the Board of from Berger Hospital to their home Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.311/2-3/4; corn 1/4 lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.55%- was released Monday from Berger 34; oats unchanged to 34 lower, Hospital, where he was a surgical March 781/4-1/8; and soybeans un- patient. changed to 1 cent lower, March

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 14,000; market now fairly active and uneven, steady to mostly 25 lower on butchers; mostly steady on heavies 300 lb and heav-

steady on heavies 300 lb and heavier; sows scarce, mostly steady; bulk choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.00-18.00; largely 17.50 and above for choice No 1 and 2 grades; most 240-270 lb 16.25-17.00; bulk 270-340 lb 15.50-16.25; most sows 450 lb and lighter 14.50-15.25; bulk 450-600 lb 13.25-14.50.
Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and heifers scarce, moderately active, firm; other grades slow, steady to fully 50 lower; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; a short load prime 1,275 lb steers 35.75 other high choice and prime steers 28.50 - 34.50; bulk choice grades 24.50-28.00; good to low choice 20.00-24.00; a load of prime around 1,100 lb heifers 29.00; good and choice heifers 19.00 - 25.75; commercial to low good 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; compress and cutters 8.75. utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.75-10.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; stockers and feed-

ers scarce, weak.
Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs moderately active, mainly around 50 lower than late last week slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 20,00-22,25; latter price sparingly for weights latter price sparingly for weights around 100 lb down; loads and lots mostly choice to prime 110-112 lb wooled skins 21.50-21.75; shorn lambs unsold; cull to choice slaugh ter ewes 6.00-7.75.

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POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49-Hogs 400

robbery. This is how Police Chief Clare McAfee figured it: CASH quotations made to farmers in

on Saturday nights.

He arrived at Moore's hardware store a little before closing time Princess Ready wait for the Moores there.

About 45 minutes later Moore drove up, let his wife out at the front door, then put his pickup headed in strength today for Lontruck in the garage at the rear don Airport to say bon voyage to while she went in.

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49—Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents lower; No 1 and 2 17.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.90; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 250-280 lbs 15.90; 300-350 lbs 15.90; 300-350 lbs 15.90; 300-350 lbs 17.50; fied the fire department. Firemen 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 17.50; put out the blaze but did not know 13.50; sows 15.75 down; stags 10.75 down; stags 10.75 down; stags 10.75 stumbled over the bodies.

cattle estimated at 700 selling at auction.

Calves 200; steady; choice and prime veals 28.50-31.00; good and choice 21.50-28.00; commercial and good 19.50-21.00 utility 14.00 down; holes in his head, and Mrs. Moore, 53, and Cooper each had one. All royal enclosure. The British Over- p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday,

cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady:
strictly choice 21.50-22.00; good and choice 20.00-21.50; commercial and good 17.50-19.50 cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter

50.4000. murdered Police found no pistol, for refueling. Then it will fly on traffic accidents, while fires and

# Mainly About 76 County High School Seniors Take General Scholarship Test

en last week attracted the attention of 76 high school seniors throughout Pickaway County.

The general scholarship tests,

from which students are some-

times offered scholarships, will be machine graded. Results will be announced as soon as possible. Nearly one-third of the students expressed an interest in eventually becoming a teacher. Several stated they wanted to be nurses. Plans A. Martin, Pickaway; Pete Martin, ranged from engineer to office

worker to musician. students took this one, the Ohio petitive scholarship exam.

THOSE WHO TOOK the first test

include the following: Virgil L. Anderson, Deercreek; Sharon A. Appler, Walnut; Iris J. Armentrout, Atlanta; Sally A. Armstrong, Saltcreek; Doris E. Aye, Ashville-Harrison: Vonna L. Bach. Monroe; Daniel D. Barth, Ashville-Holland; Kenneth L. Brechenridge, ville; Elaine Burkhart, Circleville; Phyllis A Butts, Jackson,

Marilyn L. Clapper, Scioto; Leonard D. Cline, Jackson; Mary L. Cloud, Ashville-Marrison; Wanda L. Cox, Saltcreek; Bonnie Crumley, Walnut; Dale N. Drake, Saltcreek; William O. Drum, Walnut; Gail E. Dunlap, Circleville; Albert G. Duvall, Scioto; Patsy A. Fausnaugh, Scioto; David E. Fetherolf, Saltcreek; David L Frase, Ashville-Harri-

One of two scholarship tests giv- | Greenlee, Circleville; Suzanne M. Haller, Monroe; Michael A. Hatfield, Ashville-Harrison; Harold C. Hines, Walnut; Joy A. Hosler, New Holland; Russell L. Jacobs, New Holland; Barbara M. Kuhlween, Ashville-Harrison; Robert S. Lamb, Circleville; Jack E Linton, Jack-

Dorothy J. List, Pickaway; Margaret J. Magill, Circleville; Delores Scioto: Jane Marvin, New Holland: Carol D. Mason, Circleville; Mary An agricultural scholarship test A. McClure, Circleville; Raymond was also given. However, only six A. McFee, Circleville; Hily V. Murray, Ashville-Harrison; Elizabeth State University agricultural com- W. Musser, Circleville; Shelvia J. Myers, Deercreek; Charles R. Nance Jr., Walnut.

HAZEL L NEFF, Deercreek; Jo Ann Neff, Scioto; Mary A. Noecker, Walnut; Marian E. Peters, Ashville-Harrison; Dale E. Puckett, Ashville-Harrison; Lura M. Purdin, Circleville: Donald P. Quillen, Walnut; Martha J. Rhoads, Pickaway; Harrison; Ruth L. Bochard, New Alice V. Rice, Monroe; Alverna L. Rinehart, Ashville-Harrison; La-Scioto; Barbara L. Brown, Circle- verne R. Scranton, Circleville; Carolyn J. Shell Monroe

Loea A. Shreve, Ashville-Harri son: Martha L. Smith. Deercreek: Anne U Stocklen, Circleville; John W. Swingle, Ashville-Harrison; Beverly A. Thorton, Circleville; Charles M. Trone, Ashville-Harrison: Iris A. Wallace, Perry: Jane V. Wallace, Circleville; Phillip E. Wantz, Circleville; Virginia M. Wardell, Deercreek; Eugene L. Wheeler, Ashville-Harrison; Wilma J. Wheeler, Walnut.

Kenneth Williams, Circleville; Alice Y. Gibson, Jackson; Ann- Larry E. Wing, Circleville; Robert ette H. Glass, Circleville; Judith A. E. Wright, Ashville-Harrison; Bev-Goeller, Pickaway; Donald W. erly A. Yeoman, New Holland

# Mt. Sterling Man's Traffic Death Third In Nine Days For County

third of 1955, was recorded Sunday evening with the death of a Mt. William Spicer of Circleville Sterling man.

Peter Kane, 65, died in Mt. Sterling Hospital in Columbus approximately 2 1-2 hours after a one-car automobile accident. The crash occurred at 9 p. m. on Route 62 (3C Highway), 2.4 miles southwest of the Pickaway. Franklin County line.

Kane, a plumber at Orient State Mrs. William Hulse and son of Hospital, suffered a brain concus-119 W. Ohio St. were released Sunion, fractured spine and internal hemorrhages, according to State State Highway Patrolman Carl Donald Goeller of 634 S. Court St. Wolfinger.

was released Sunday from Berger Also injured were: Harry R. Hill, Hospital, where he was a surgical 54, of Columbus, driver of the car, and Kane's wife Estella, 56. Hill received an abrasion of his left leg, Mrs. Wilbur White and daughter laceration of his nose and abrawere released Sunday from Berger sions of the face, Mrs. Kane suf-

# May Slow U.N. Truce Parley

Council "cannot be accepted by

the Chinese people." The Chinese Communist broadcast quoted the Peiping Peoples Daily as saying editorially:

"If New Zealand is really concerned with Far Eastern peace and security, it should ask the United Nations to stop U.S. aggression and to demand withdrawal of U. S. forces from Taiwan, instead Found of asking the United Nations to interfere with China's internal af-

The Peiping newspaper claimed the New Zealand proposal was "untenable both legally and in MOUNT PLEASANT, Ten. (P)- fact.

The newspaper described it as "one of the steps in the trick of their guest walked one at a time a so-called cease-fire through the into a dead-shot ambush Saturday. United Nations which has recently Each had bullet holes in the face been plotted by the United States or head. The three bodies were and its followers.

sprawled in the charred living THE BROADCAST said the New room of the Moores' home, a scant | Zealand proposal "aims at alientwo steps from the front door. Po- ating China's territory so as to Highway Patrol were notified, as dent and disease." lice said the motive probably was create 'two Chinas' as an accomplished fact."

"This will absolutely not be allowed by the Chinese people," it a cab driver discovered the cruiser First came the guest, a jovial continued. "The Chinese people are parked on W. High St. Police Monbachelor farmer, James Cooper, exercising their own sovereign day feel that someone pulled a fast 47, who customarily watched wres- rights in liberating all China, in- but unfunny trick. ling on television with the Moores cluding Taiwan and this admits of (This same type of stunt was no foreign intervention."

# For Indies Visit

LONDON (A) - British royalty Princess Margaret, off by plane cellaneous mishaps accounted for

Moore, 56, had two pistol bullet before assembling with other mem- majority of deaths. no stray bullets, no bloodstains. - to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Pickaway County's third traffic fered a lacerated right knee plus fatality in nine days, and also the bruises and abrasions of the body.

PATROLMAN WOLFINGER reported that Hill apparently failed to negotiate a slight left curve. Sliding along the berm, the auto hit a cement culvert and continued on the berm, overturning at least

The occupants of the car were believed returning home from a trip Army's continuing efforts to meet to Columbus. The car was travell- its commitments through further ing southwest at the time of the

(The county's first traffic death of 1955 occurred Jan. 21 when a here on Route 23. The second came on Jan. 25 when a truck apparently missed a curve east of here on Route 22 and plummeted into a creek. In 1954, the first fatality came on Jan. 19; the second on Feb. 26; and the third not until May 1).

Survivors of the latest victim, besides Mrs. Kane, include: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn McKinney and Mrs. Glenna Sells, both of Mt. Sterling; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Culbertson, of Columbus.

Funeral services for the World War I veteran on Wednesday at 2 p, m, in the Snyder Funeral Home at Mt. Sterling, conducted by the Rev. Fred Mark, Burial will follow in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kane residence in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday and at the funeral home on Wed-

#### Police Cruiser Taken Here; Later Perhaps the most embarrassing

fate that can befall a policeman was discovered here just past midnight Saturday

Sgt. Charles Smith was inspecting a W. Main St. tavern which appeared to be doing business, although it was after closing hours. He parked the police cruiser and went inside.

A few minutes later, he came

Alarms were quickly sounded. was the local cab company,

LESS THAN half an hour later,

staged here a year or so ago, according to Police Chief Elmer Mer-

#### Weekend Mishaps Kill 16 Persons

COLUMBUS (P)-Fires and mis-

London residence, Clarence House, traffic mishaps account for the

bers of the family at the airport's But in the period between 6 seas Airways Stratocruser Cano- an Associated Press survey shows A coroner's jury said they were pus is due at Gander, Nfld., tonight only four persons were killed in other tragedies accounted for 12.

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

RALPH ILES Ralph Iles of 2051/2 W. Main St.. died Sunday evening in his home Mr. Iles, the last of his family, was born in Hocking County. He was the son of John W. and Clara

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Mader Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after Tuesday noon.

# Stress Placed On Small Wars

Army Secretary Tells Of Need For Guard

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Army Stevens stressed today what he termed the need to guard against "the problem of small

Stevens named no specific "small war" danger area in testimony prepared for the House Armed Services Committee, and he said the Army is doing the best job it can with reduced manpower and funds. "Large-scale hot wars may, if

proper precautions are taken, become suicidal for the aggressor," the destructive might of atomic

pansion must also be guarded against," he said. "If not, they may become the latter day alternatives to stalemates caused by large scale capabilities that have become mutually deterring."

In his prepared testimony Stevens did not comment directly on reports that the Army is dissatisfied with proposed cutbacks.

GEN. MATTHEW Ridgway, the Army's chief of staff, differs with the other military chiefs over whether American ground troops would be needed if the United States fights to defend the Formosa area.

Ridgway was listed as a witness along with Stevens but it appeared he would do most of his talking in executive session. A brief statement issued in Ridgway's behalf said he would review the Army's 'missions and tasks' and would "devote particular attention to the economy of forces, and improvements in training and equipment."

Department manpower slash, and is scheduled to drop to 1,027,000 men by June 1956-a figure 316,-000 below its current strength.

# No Government

(Continued from Page One) President said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been working with specialists from the insurance industry, experts from the health professions, and with many other interested citizens in an effort to perfect a sound reinsurance program.

"I urge the Congress to launch the reinsurance service this year by authorizing a reasonable capital fund."

WHILE HE GAVE no figure, the President's budget includes an item of \$100 million to launch this program. Secretary of Welfare Hobby will give Congress more details later.

The Republican-run 83rd Congress last year shelved a similar program advocated by the Presi- dents," Ammer said, "have probfund of \$25 million.

In his State of the Union message, the President told Congress: "Constant advances in medical PUCO is giving Ohio Consolidated back outside. And the cruiser was care are not available to enough an increase without considering

of our citizens. The sheriff's department and State more to reduce the impact of acci- must be considered in all cases

#### Calling The Herald? Telephone calls to The Herald,

when they relate to news, should be made to 580 or 581. Calls reshould be made to 782.

## Increase Seen For Nearly All **Independents**

(Continued from Page One) increased, the rates for the independent companies also are increased by the same amount, due to a provision in the tariffs of practically all of the independent companies to the effect that their charges for long distance service shall at all times be concurrent with those of Ohio Bell. "The decision granting Ohio Bell

a raise in rates was by a 2 to 1 vote, with myself as the dissenting member. I understand that the cities which fought the (Ohio Bell) rate case are planning an appeal to the Supreme Court, in which event the whole matter will be subject to review. "The commission is at the present time carrying on a study of the

income of the independent companies to determine whether or not in the light of this increase and other increases in revenues their present rates might be reduced. "IF OUR study shows that Ohio

Consolidated is receiving a greater return than is reasonable or propappropriate action will be Ammer said an increase on a

he added in apparent reference to long distance call conceivably may be justified when the call involves both an independent firm and lines "But the problem of small wars, of Ohio Bell, but he declared there of subversion, and of creeping ex- is no justification for granting a long distance rate hike for the independent utilities on calls made within their systems.

Most serious aspect of the pro cedure followed, he emphasized, is "the way the general public was bypassed-no advance notice and no public hearing."

The prosecutor said it appeared that even the members of the PUCO were not aware in advance of the tariff provision under which the raise was put into effect. At the same time, Ammer noted, Consolidated officials must have known immediately that their firm had been granted the hike when it was granted Ohio

Ammer said he has no idea when and how the surprise tariff clause was inserted. And he expressed belief it is clearly contrary to statute, and that a portion of the payments made under it will thus eventually have to be refunded.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the arrangement outlined in Mr. Moulton's letter to the mayor of Williamsport is an open violation The Army would take the big- of state law in the manner in which gest cut in an over-all Defense it applies to the independent phone companies. It looks very much as tended "Farm Bureau Day" Saturthough somebody inserted that pro- day at the Pickaway County Fairvision in the tariffs without the grounds Coliseum. general knowledge of the public, and apparently even without the knowledge of the Public Utilities Commission!"

AMMER SAID he will write to the PUCO this week to urge a hearing on the matter, and to have that body order the independent phone firms to reduce their long distance tolls, within their own systems, to what they were prior to January 1.

"The procedure bypasses all the established laws of the state," Ammer declared, "as to the procedure to be followed on any rate increases, this being:

"1. The filing of applications with the PUCO by the company requesting the increase.

<sup>1</sup>2. Notice thereafter to subscribers to tell them when a hearing will be held on the application. '3. A public hearing wherein

both proponents and opponents of the requested increase are heard. "4. An opportunity for appelate Scioto Township; and John Moss, action to the State Supreme Court by either side involved." The prosecutor suggested that

County scrutinize their next bills in the light of the action revealed by the PUCO chairman. "Very few of our district resi-

phone subscribers in Pickaway

dent. It called for an underwriting ably noticed the difference in charges so far, since they have yet to get their first bills for 1955. . . "By granting this increase, the

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#### Municipal Court In Circleville **Experiences Variety Of Cases** Circleville's municipal court ex- | line; arrested by State Patrolman

perienced a variety of cases from Jim Gates. arrests over the past few days.

These included:

man Bob Greene.

Amos Coleman, 23, of Detroit,

Collis A. Young, 51, of Circle-

ville; \$15 and costs for speeding at

James E. Williams, 25, of Leon,

W. Va.; \$10 and costs for no oper-

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**New Citizens** 

MISS GARRETT

MASTER SWANK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of

Circleville Route 1 are parents of

a son, born at 7:58 p. m. Saturday

MISS MESSMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Messmore of

Williamsport Route 1 are parents

of a daughter, born at 9:14 a. m.

MASTER CRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crist of 843

Atwater Ave. are parents of a son,

born at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Ber-

MISS LOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery of

629 S. Scioto St. are parents of a

daughter, born at 6:10 p. m. Sun-

MISS CERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Certain of

Orient Route 1 are parents of a

daughter, born at 1:40 p. m. Thurs-

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tarmers Meet

At Fairgrounds

The affair began with a barbe-

que and included election of di-

sors of the event are the Pick-

away County Farm Bureau and

the Pickaway Livestock Coopera-

Farm Bureau directors elected

are: S. E. Beers, of Scioto Town-

ship; Mrs. George Fischer, of Jack-

son Township; Mrs. Dorcy Bum-

garner, of Deercreek Township;

Link Brown, of Madison Township;

and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, of Pick-

Livestock Co-op directors named

are: Paul Cromley, of Walnut

Township; and J. B. Stevenson, of

Township; C. E. Dick, of Monroe

DELEGATES chosen include:

Elizabeth Stevenson, of Wayne

Township; Frank Graves, of Pick-

away Township; and Tom Carter,

of Jackson Township. Alternates

are: Mrs. John Schneider, of Wal-

nut Township; Mrs. Cecil Ward, of

One of the highlights of the after-

noon was a panel discussion led

by Larry Best, former county ex-

tension agent. The panel included:

Richard Swenson, Dwight Hecka-

thorn, George F. Henning, J. B.

Stevenson, C. W. Latham, R. C.

Palm, Herbert Snyder, Jerry Hap-

Music was provided by the girls'

ensemble and trio from Pickaway

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Ernestine Lowry, 22, of Williamsport; \$50 and costs for fictitious because plates; arrested by Sgi. George Green

Delmar Weaver Jr., 27, of Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrett of ville; \$10 and costs for issuing menacing threats; affidavit signed by Adelphi are parents of a daughter, Daisy Long. born at 3:49 p. m. Saturday in Ber-

#### Stoutsville Youth In Formosa Zone

A Stoutsville youth is amort U.S Navy personnel now on duty around the island of Formosa, powder-keg point for current international tension

He is Robert Martin, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Stoutsville Martin, who will be 20 years old on February 28, is serving aboard the USS Salisbury Sound, flagship of Rear Admiral Fredrick Kivette,

Robert A. Martin, AOAN 572-37-12; USS Salisbury Sound AV 13; Fox Division; care Fleet Post Office; San Francisco, Cal.

commander of the Formosa Straits Patrol. Martin's address is as for

#### Ashville Prepares For Chest Meeting

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the public.

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Returning from market place this little burro carries mother and child plus two baskets and other paraphernalia. By EMIL ZUBRYN Central Press Correspondent

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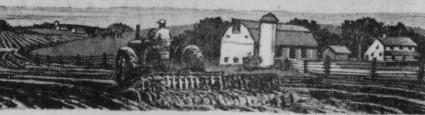
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> CATTLE: The annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association is being held this year at Findley next Wednesday and Thursday, A complete program for both cattlemen and their wives has been planned. Larry Best, former Pickaway County agent and present supervisor of extension in Northwestern Ohio, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet meeting Thursday.

DRAINAGE MEETING: Farmers and landowners of Pickaway County who have drainage problems on their farms will have the opportunity to get first-hand information by attending a tile installing demonstration on the Clark Brothers farm in Deercreek Township Friday afternoon at 1 p. m.

The meeting is a cooperative venture between the Soil Conservation The average cow in Ohio gets one Service: Pickaway County Soil Conpound of grain for each three servation District; Everett Beers, pounds of milk produced. This is tiling contractor, and the Extension

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is the extension agent's responsibil- problems. ity, therefore, to give individual During the '30's, '40's and early Tokyo among Japanese cities.

EXPANDED PROGRAM: Many The fact is that each member of media of communication. of our readers have no doubt heard a family is a member of the board or read about the expanded pro- of directors of their farm unit and gram in agricultural extension edu- problems related to the farm are problems of all members of the

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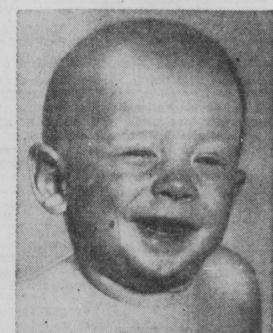
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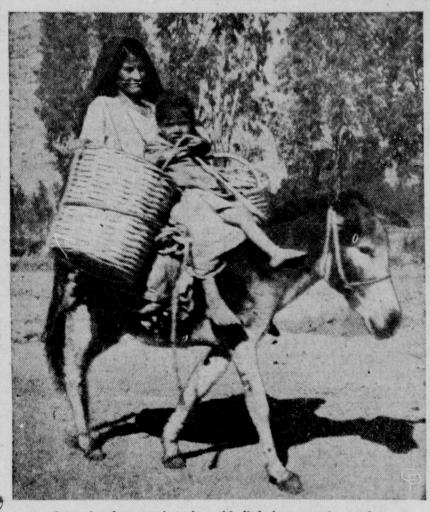
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COUNCIL: The Agricultural Ex- on her production, size, percent of tension Advisory Council will meet butterfat in milk and quality of the at the county extension office in roughage. Good quality roughage is

> CATTLE: The annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association is being held this year at Findley next Wednesday and Thursday. A complete program for both cattlemen and their wives has been planned. Larry Best, former Pickaway County agent and present supervisor of extension in Northwestern Ohio, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet meeting Thursday.

DRAINAGE MEETING: Farmers and landowners of Pickaway County who have drainage problems on their farms will have the opportunity to get first-hand information by attending a tile installing demonstration on the Clark Brothers farm in Deercreek Township Friday afternoon at 1 p. m.

The meeting is a cooperative venture between the Soil Conservation The average cow in Ohio gets one | Service; Pickaway County Soil Conpound of grain for each three servation District; Everett Beers, pounds of milk produced. This is tiling contractor, and the Extension

Professor Virgil Overholt of Ohio State University will lead discussions on the following points:

- 1. Determining needs of drainage 2. Planning a tile system
- 3. Installing tile according to specifications
- 4. Grades and sizes of tile 5. Outlets
- 6. Results in increased yields due to complete drainage systems The Clark Brothers' farm is located five miles west and one mile north of Circleville.

Shorts: USDA studies show that

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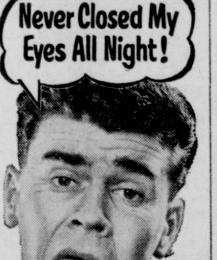
maintained at 55 degrees. Topsoil lost through erosion contains three times as much organic matter, 2 1-2 to 5 times as much phosphorus and 2 1-2 to 10 times as much potash as is contained in exposed subsoil.

If an 8 pound baby grew as fast as a modern broiler chick, he would weigh 250 pounds in 10

Individual cow records are important to dairymen to give them a careful check on inherited ability of his cows.

WHEAT: In Cases where wheat s short or thin, it may pay for Pickaway County farmers to topdress with about 200 to 250 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per acre. The additional fertilizer will give upwards of 10 bushels more wheat per acre, and at the same time boost the legume and grass seedings.

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RAPID CONSTRUCTION

EXPANDED PROGRAM: Many The fact is that each member of media of communication.

of our readers have no doubt heard a family is a member of the board or read about the expanded pro- of directors of their farm unit and gram in agricultural extension edu- problems related to the farm are cation. It has been referred to at problems of all members of the different times as 'The New Look', family,

'Farm and Home Planning", This type of extension teaching is not new. During the early days of extension education, agents Actually it is a farm approach, would spend a great deal of their lished the science of theoretical that is: The farm and home is look- time visiting with individual farm ed upon and treated as a unit. It families, assisting them with their is the extension agent's responsibil- problems.

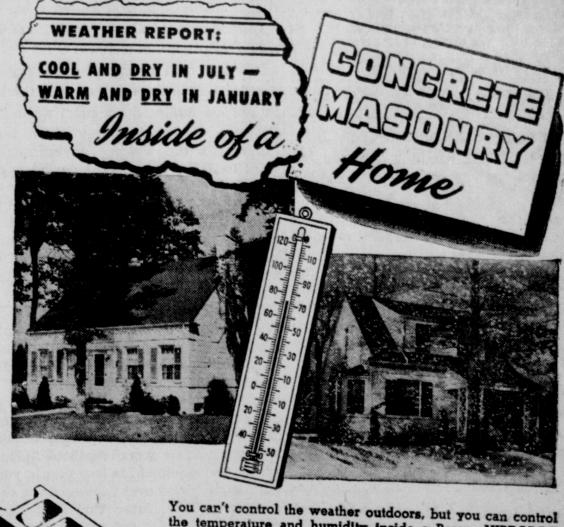
ity, therefore, to give individual During the '30's, '40's and early Tokyo among Japanese cities.

0-205 is a good choice if early families help with several of their '50's a great deal of extension agproblems at one time, rather than ent's time has been devoted to emby the single enterprise method. ergency programs and using mass

The farm unit approach to extension teaching is an attempt to give individual farm families more help with problems right out on the

Sir Isaac Newton introduced the idea of mass and force and estabmechanics as it exists today.

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#### FRIENDS AND SURPLUS

BECAUSE IT IS handling a larger volume of farm crops under the price support program than it had anticipated, the Commodity Credit Corporation has asked Congress for an additional \$7 million to meet administrative expenses.

In approving the request the House Ap- States, then from Germany and finally propriations Committee found fault with from Soviet Russia. CCC for not unloading greater quantities of its surpluses in world markets. The gov- the form of a cable inviting the Chinese ernment now is burdened with \$7 billion in leader to attend a conference in Moscow. surplus commodities.

tirely idle in this respect and has made him from the French, I know of his sursome progress. In recent months it has sold \$45 million worth to foreign nations of this invitation, Dr. Sun sent Chiang to and gifts have totalled \$125 million. Crops study Red Army school methods in Russia, to the value of \$93 million have been ex- where he remained for less than a year. changed for strategic materials, and distributions for welfare purposes have come of Chiang's life. After Sun Yat-sen had to \$150 million.

houses, this has made only a dent. Obvi- Borodin and General Bluecher-Galens, the

surplus picture. Several of the countries its head and with a staff of Russian inwhich might purchase or receive as gifts structors. commodities from the United States are complaining that such transactions would wreck their own markets for similar prod- mintang leaders over the succession. ucts. It is becoming more difficult daily to Chiang and the cadets of the Whampoa make friends through generosity.

#### ANOTHER RED SWITCH

are listening posts in West Europe and the eventually mastered China.

findings regularly to the Kremlin. There establish a Chinese puppet government can be no doubt that they have been sum- completely obedient to Moscow. Chiang is moned for new instructions straight from not only obstinate but he has a forceful the horse's mouth. This obviates all danger temper, as General Stilwell was to learn. of leakage of interception.

were told at the Kremlin.

splinter the West, rendering united action this day. futile. They will result in frustration for His marriage to Meiling Soong was not, Moscow if the West stands together mili- as so many have said, a politically arrang- ship sixth grade student, is the 1950 tarily and economically, further buttress- ed marriage. Politically at that moment, it ing a prosperity that makes the commun- was of no advatage to Chiang, nor was ist lands seem plague-stricken by compari- Meiling then a political personality. The

uated in a mock bomb attack, had dinner titude of Mme. Sun Yat-sen who disliked with farmers in the surrounding area. Un- Chiang. It was a romantic marriage, as der such circumstances war would be hell unusual as that was in those days in China. for farm wives.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# hese

Chiang Kai-shek is a native of the village of Fenghua outside of Ningpo in the province of Chekiang. Ningpo had been a revolutionary center of China during the nearly three centuries that the Manchus ruled China. The Red and Green secret societies were active there during this long period, carrying on an underground movement to free China from alien rule.

Chiang entered the political life of China one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first as a subordinate of General Chen Chi-mei. one of the most important collaborators of Sun Yat-sen in the early days of the Revolution. He studied for a short while in the Peiyang Military Academy which trained officers for the Peking government; he went to Japan for a short period to study in a military school there.

He became aide to Dr. Sun Yat-sen when the latter was in exile in the French Concession in Shanghai plotting new revolutions and seeking aid first from the United

Sun was first approached by Lenin in As I was present when the cable was de-As a matter of fact CCC hasn't been en- livered to Dr. Sun and translated it for prise that it should have come. As a result

This particular event changed the course come to an agreement with Soviet Russia Compared to the total surpluses in ware- for support of his 1924 Revolution, Michael ously it isn't easy to dispose of the hoard. Russian agents, established the Whampoa A new complication has developed in the Military Academy with Chiang Kai-shek at

Sun Yat-sen died on March 12, 1925. Quarrels ensued among the senior Kuo-Military Academy, under authority of Michael Borodin, seized the city and the leadership of the Nationalist Party and the IT IS UNLIKELY that the Soviet Un- Revolution. From that moment, until he ion's ambassadors to the leading Western broke with the Russians in Hankow during powers have been recalled to Moscow to the Christmas week of 1926, Chiang was in consult on future policy. These embassies charge of the revolutionary armies that

Chiang's break with the Russians fol-These outposts of communism feed their lowed the Kremlin's decision that Borodin

When Chiang discovered, through an In-Moscow loves to play its cards close to dian Trotzkyist what was being planned its vest, but the game is running out. Free for him and his country, he escaped to world diplomats, now skilled in determin- Shanghai alone, leaving his armies and ing Moscow policy by its actions, will soon the government he nominally headed beknow what red ambassadors to the United hind him. Supported by Shanghai bankers States, Britain, France and West Germany and business men, he set up the Nanking government, regained most of his armies, After the last such meeting the Moscow expelled the Russians and entered upon a plotters came up with coexistence. The af- series of wars which are not yet ended. termath of this meeting may be different. The Communist armies remained inde-New tactics may be renewed efforts to pendent of him and have fought him to

Soong family was never politically united, ranging from the Right Wing position of Two thousand citizens of Denver, evac- Dr. H. H. Kung to the pro-Communist at-(Continued on Page Nine)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It should be a good match. They both weigh in at about 153 pounds

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Everyone Gets Measles At One Time or Another

is behind us, the measles season typical. If your child has it, he

measles occurs every two or three Then his eyes become inflamed years, since it takes a year or so and he will avoid bright light. He to build up a new population of will have a running nose, sneeze susceptible children.

#### Many Cases Expected

In Chicago, we can expect from 25,000 to 30,000 cases of measles to be reported each three years.

sidered, many parents have become careless about it and treat High Temperature it as only a slight ailment of their children.

Yet measles may be a danger- degrees. ous disease for babies because they are much more likely to de- him from catching cold. Keep velop complications such as him in bed in a warm, well venti-

#### A Universal Problem

get measles sometime. Average temperature between 68 and 72 age of the victims now is from degrees both day and night. five and a half to six and a half The room doesn't have to be years old. More than 95 per cent dark, but don't have it brightly of our adult population has had lighted. it. Luckily, one attack means you

If you mothers have had measles, your baby probably will be immune to an attack for the first ally prevent development of any three to six months of his life. serious complications. After that, however, he is highly QUESTION AND ANSWER

If your baby has been exposed my legs. The more I scratch, the to measles, perhaps through a more it itches. Some nights I do brother or sister, for instance, not get much sleep. make an impending attack a to various infections.

sles with gamma globulin.

NOW that the holiday season | The symptoms of measles are will first become drowsy, irritable Usually a severe outbreak of and seem to be developing a cold. repeatedly and develop a hacking

Within another day or two his temperature will mount to 100 or 101. After the third day a rash of blotchy, reddish-purple spots So common is this disease con-idered many parents have be-

By this time his temperature may be up to about 103 to 105

Above all, you must now keep lated room until at least a week after his temperature has re-Just about everyone is going to turned to normal. Keep the room

You can sponge him with a diusually are immune from an- lute solution of sodium bicarbonate to help ease the itching. And, of course, call your doctor. With antibiotics he can usu-

I. V.: I itch terribly, mostly on

the doctor, as a rule, thinks it | Answer: Itching on the legs would be a good idea to have him can come from many causes. It given an injection of gamma may be due to chemicals which globulin. This will either protect come in contact with the skin, to

him from catching the measles irritation from cold or heat, to for from two to three weeks or foods which are eaten, as well as You should have a thorough Any child between the ages of and complete examination by four and 36 months with an your physician to determine just

acute or chronic disease should what is producing the trouble. be protected from a case of mea- Then the proper treatment for the condition can be suggested.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Junior Foulshooting champion of Pickaway County.

Thirty persons attended an informal open house held at Pickaway Country Club, with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in charge.

The Mills Brothers Circus, with Winter quarters at Pickaway Fairgrounds, is preparing for the opening performances, just 10 weeks

away, which will benefit the Pick Bob Brumfield, Pickaway Town- away County Children's Home.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Erection of a shelter house is one of the major improvements scheduled to be made this Spring at Ted Lewis Park.

Mayor Ben Gordon has appealed to the district Solid Fuel Comwill be heatless within a week.

With all of Ohio gripped in one of the longest cold waves in history, shivering citizens were reminded that no gas rations will be granted for trips to the sunny South.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville has 67 homes quarantined with cases of measles.

The First and Second National Banks of Circleville have installed a system of Chemical Warfare Gas protection against hold-ups.

The Eagles lodge is planning a carnival to benefit a shoe fund, which has already contributed 225 pairs of shoes to the needy of the

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

mented Fannie Brice, assuring her, great Fanny. "Maybe that's why guns." I've been attracting such dogs all

"Very interesting display," com- on him.

rural libraries is being brought be- announce a new atomic clock. fore Congress. This news should What's new about it?—our batterupset the city slicker's profound ed alarm job sounds off like an Abelief that all a farmer reads is bomb blast every morning.

Chicago scientists predict 2,000- like an ordinary time-piece or ratmiles-per-hour airliners in 30 years. | tles, instead, like a Geiger coun-That'd make New York a suburb of | ter? Los Angeles-90 minutes away.

flooded many wine cellars. This gives many Frenchmen a fresh id climate more moderate. If this worry-will the corks as well as the works it'll be something new in

year when George Washington and

know." "Don't give me that," merchandise?" "Does it!" enthusjeered Miss Brice. "I mean it," in- ed the pawnbroker. "One day a felsisted Sir Charles. "You have beau- low buys a sax or a tuba. Two days tiful bones." "Ha!" laughed the later his neighbors buy the shot-

My young Jonathan wonders if

## of getting it." His hands knotted | different. I think it wouldn't her

I PICKED up the phone and into big fists on his knees. asked for a town and a name. It "The important thing," I said, took a little while to get him. When "is to keep the eagle alive." he answered, it sounded as if he'd

"What?" He was staring at me. "I think Anson Metcalf would "Hello, Red," I said. "This is have killed it last night if it had Grat. Will you meet me tomorrow, come back to him. This way, we early, at the crossroads? I need just might be able to stop him."

"You still think something hap-From the sound Red made, I follow you about keeping it alive," the irregular surface of the road. "Yes-and the same thing nearly

"He has that eagle trained to fly at white objects-white rabbits, flattened there?" white chickens, that white fur-"Anything to do with that eagle?" His voice was hungering. lined hood on me. How he's done it I don't know but he's a falconer head lamps. We soon came to "Yes. Just about sundown toand there must be ways. I'm certain there was something white on

Harrison Purcell." I heard him sigh restlessly be-

"I'll tell you about it when I see "Yes," I said, "it was just bad you. Can you make it about dayluck that Charm was white." "But why-" He made a hope-

"If the eagle came at you that less gesture and gave up. late today he'll be perched near "I don't think he ever meant to there now," he said. "We'll have to kill Charm," I said. "It just hapget there before daylight or he'll pened the eagle was being flown through the briers and small move out on us when it gets light." then-or it got loose or something. growth in the road like a tank My point is, if Anson gets his mowing down brush. "If the eagle didn't make a kill hands on that bird and destroys it -and I take it he didn't," he there's much less chance of pin- asked. laughed flatly-"he'd hang around ning all this on him. I can't underthere all night. In other words, be- stand why he didn't dispose of it son Purcell was her father." ing as near evening as that, I after he used it to kill Harrison

wouldn't expect him to go back to Purcell." wherever he came from until day-"How do you think you can tie light tomorrow." He paused. "Are it to Purcell?" he asked. "We didn't find anything up there." "Yes. I'm just thinking." I said. "We looked on the wrong side," "That changes things. When could I said. "The eagle came from the

you meet me if you left Romney east, the way it did at me. If it letters to Dana." knocked him off he went down "Now?" he asked incredulously. over the west side." "In the middle of the night?"

"What you plan, then, is to go to their house?" "Well, taking time to dress and "After we look below these

there about two-thirty." He tool?" "Yes. But in this darkness?" "I think with your jeep lights "Good!" I said, "I'll eat, too, and I'll meet you at the crossroads at we'll manage," I said. "There's an someone-she thought a colored two-thirty. And Red, bring a gun old road we can drive back on. man-say he was a hired hand. He And I think we'd better get go-

"Something that would kill an eagle or a dog. And one more here?" he asked. "I'll take it up to the gap,"

said. "We might need both." "That's the way it happened," I mountain looked the same as when to a phone and impersonated a said. We were sitting in my Jaguar I'd left it. I drew the Jaguar off colored man. Nearly anyone could with Red's jeep parked behind us the road and pulled the brake. do it on a telephone." I held up my in the dark. "I wanted to fill you Then I walked back and climbed hand. "We're just about under the in before we go up on the moun- into the jeep with Red. tain. I imagined the eagle would I steadied the shotgun leaning Head it in toward the base of the

you didn't think so. That gave me loaded?"

"I never put a loaded gun in a "Yes," Red said, down in his car," he said.
throat, "I think we stand a chance "I know," I agreed, "but this is

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

to have it ready."

He dug into his jacket pocket and nanded me two shells. I loaded it and laid it across my knees with the muzzle sticking out through the door. "Follow that old

road," I said. "It's grown up but it's not too bad." He swung the jeep off the highway, its lights boring deep into could tell he wasn't happy. "I don't the opening, and we bounced along

"There's been a car in here to-I could see a double track show-

ing lighter in the glare from our where it ended.

"That's as far as he went," Red said. "He's backed out." "Suppose we could identify tire

tracks?" I asked. "Not in this grass. Maybe back at the road if there was any soft mud. How far do you want me to

"Keep on till I tell you." The jeep pushed ahead, forcing

"What about the girl?" Red "She's out of it," I said. "Harri-

"That's what you said," Red said. "But I wondered." After a little while he asked: "How do you think this Anson knew Purcell would be here at just

"I think he intercepted Purcell's

"I mean up on these rocks," Red "He did that himself. The telephone operator at Fairfax Springs

gave the message." I didn't go into

the part about Dana's name. Red

was still quiet and I said, "There

isn't any hired man up there. An-

son was away from the house at

heard the message. A man telling grab a bite to eat, I could get rocks. You brought a digging Purcell to come here." "She heard this Anson tell him that?" Red asked. "Not just that way. She heard

"You want to leave your roadster

the time the call was made. There's The gap on top of Sleep Creek no doubt in my mind that he drove cliff where I was this afternoon.

have gone back to him till you said against the seat between us. "This rocks and leave your lights on."

He did so, and turned the engine off and immense quiet seemed to (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1954, by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. When King Solomon built the temple, what did he bring from Lebanon? 2. What was the end of Hia-

already hit the sack

some help up on Spine Rocks."

"I believe you heard me."

I heard him whistle, and

"You say flown at you?" he de

pened up there Saturday?"

happened again today."

night it was flown at me."

manded, his voice rising.

"Say that again," I said.

you still there, Grat?"

right now?'

sounded puzzled.

if you have one."

"What kind of gun?"

thing we can dig with."

thing, Red," I said-"bring some-

he got it.

3. Where is the Wayside Inn of which Longfellow wrote? 4. Who shot an arrow at his

son's head? 5. In United States history, whose election to the presidency in 1876 was disallowed because of alleged irregularities in the Louisiana ballot?

#### YOUR FUTURE

You are advised to take special pains to remain on good terms with your employer or associates, and to be cautious in all your affairs; then some good fortune may eventuate. A very determined, persistent character may be looked for in the child born today.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID Let us be of good cheer, remem-

bering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.-James Russell Lowell.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY 1734-Robert Morris, states-

man, financier of the Revolution, born. 1797-Birth date of Franz Schubert, Austrian composer. 1942-First United States Navy task force active in Marshall and

man was born in Broad Run, Va., and was graduated from the Bethel Military academy in 1901. He received his law degree in 1903, and was admitted to the bar the following year. He served as judge in his home state until he resigned in 1930 to run for Congress. He was elected to the 72nd Congress and re-elected to all succeeding Congresses including the 84th. What is his name? 2-This popular recording

1-This Democratic congress-

radio, movies and night club songstress, was born in Savannah, Ga. She began singing on the radio as a child. She also sang with the Harry James and Tommy Dorsey bands, then went to Hollywood, where she made several pictures, including A Wave, A Wac and a Marine, Moonlight Over Las Vegas and Twilight on the Prairie. She next appeared as Gilbert Islands in World War II. the featured singer on such radio

shows as Fibber McGee and Molly, Abbot and Costello and Edgar Bergen. Since she has been appearing in niteries and theaters.

#### What is her professional name? (Names at bottom of column)

Her real name is Yvonne Jamala.

Tallulah Bankhead, actress and author, should be receiving congratulations on her birthday today; and so should Irving Dangmuir, scientist; Carol Channing, comedienne; Eddie Cantor, singercomedian; Joe Turnesa of golf fame, and Jackie Robinson of

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MANUAL - (MAN-u-ull) adjective; of or pertaining to the hand or hands; done, made or operated by hand; of the nature of, or designed for, a manual, as a text. Noun-a small book; handbook. Military-a prescribed exercise in the handling of a weapon. Music-an organ keyboard for the fingers. Origin: French-Manuel, from Latin-

#### Manualis, from Manus, hand. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Cedars.

2. He rode away in a cance and disappeared. 3. Sudbury, Mass. 4. William Tell, of Switzerland,

at the command of Gessler, Austrian governor. 5. Samuel Tilden's.

1-Rep. Howard Smith, 2-Connie

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

A bill asking \$39 million aid for

Rising French river waters have

dikes hold out? We now approach that time of

You're really beautiful, you mented a friend, "but does it sell

you know what happened to the A pawnbroker loaded his show man who sat up all night trying to window with unredeemed saxophon figure out what happened to the es, banjos, tubas-and shotguns. sun when it set? It finally dawned

#### his great deeds are recalled to the admiring memory of all Americans. Let's just hope that the Father of His Country would have been as proud of his offspring as we are of him. Columbia university physicists

Wonder if the atomic clock ticks

Story out of Russia says some Russki scientists think nuclear explosions could make Siberia's frig-

booms! JOE MOATS

land booms - and we do mean

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#### Formosa and the Pescadores is regarded as a serious but neces-Russia, or with the West Eurosary slight to the international pean powers on an issue that organization. Finally and concould lead to World War III. As clusively, his unilateral action ina result, we do not know yet dicts the 10-year-old body as an whether our overseas friends utterly ineffective instrument for would come in with us, if Ike's preservation of world peace. aggressive policy precipitates Former President Truman hostilities, including an Amerisought U. N. sanction after he can attack on the mainland.

decided to resist North Korean Communists' invasion of South Korea. He obtained it only because the Russian delegation had boycotted the Security Council, and were not present to veto Truman's request. Even then, the U.N. forces furnished only token support in that conflict, which is still a sore point on Capitol Hill.

Eisenhower's bypassing of the

United Nations in asking for con-

gressional authority to defend

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## By Ray Tucker

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BECAUSE IT IS handling a larger volume of farm crops under the price support program than it had anticipated, the Commodity Credit Corporation has asked Congress for an additional \$7 million to meet administrative expenses.

propriations Committee found fault with from Soviet Russia. CCC for not unloading greater quantities of its surpluses in world markets. The gov- the form of a cable inviting the Chinese ernment now is burdened with \$7 billion in leader to attend a conference in Moscow. surplus commodities.

tirely idle in this respect and has made him from the French, I know of his sursome progress. In recent months it has sold \$45 million worth to foreign nations and gifts have totalled \$125 million. Crops study Red Army school methods in Russia, to the value of \$93 million have been ex- where he remained for less than a year. changed for strategic materials, and distributions for welfare purposes have come of Chiang's life. After Sun Yat-sen had

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#### ANOTHER RED SWITCH

ion's ambassadors to the leading Western broke with the Russians in Hankow during powers have been recalled to Moscow to the Christmas week of 1926, Chiang was in consult on future policy. These embassies charge of the revolutionary armies that are listening posts in West Europe and the eventually mastered China.

the horse's mouth. This obviates all danger temper, as General Stilwell was to learn. of leakage of interception.

ing Moscow policy by its actions, will soon know what red ambassadors to the United were told at the Kremlin.

plotters came up with coexistence. The af- series of wars which are not yet ended.

splinter the West, rendering united action this day. futile. They will result in frustration for

for farm wives.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Chiang Kai-shek is a native of the village of Fenghua outside of Ningpo in the province of Chekiang. Ningpo had been a revolutionary center of China during the nearly three centuries that the Manchus ruled China. The Red and Green secret societies were active there during this long period, carrying on an underground movement to free China from alien rule.

Chiang entered the political life of China one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first as a subordinate of General Chen Chi-mei, one of the most important collaborators of Sun Yat-sen in the early days of the Revolution. He studied for a short while in the Peiyang Military Academy which trained officers for the Peking government; he went to Japan for a short period to study in a military school there.

He became aide to Dr. Sun Yat-sen when the latter was in exile in the French Concession in Shanghai plotting new revolutions and seeking aid first from the United In approving the request the House Ap- States, then from Germany and finally

Sun was first approached by Lenin in As I was present when the cable was de-As a matter of fact CCC hasn't been en- livered to Dr. Sun and translated it for prise that it should have come. As a result of this invitation, Dr. Sun sent Chiang to

This particular event changed the course come to an agreement with Soviet Russia Compared to the total surpluses in ware- for support of his 1924 Revolution, Michael Borodin and General Bluecher-Galens, the Russian agents, established the Whampoa A new complication has developed in the Military Academy with Chiang Kai-shek at

Sun Yat-sen died on March 12, 1925. Military Academy, under authority of Michael Borodin, seized the city and the leadership of the Nationalist Party and the IT IS UNLIKELY that the Soviet Un- Revolution. From that moment, until he

Chiang's break with the Russians fol-These outposts of communism feed their lowed the Kremlin's decision that Borodin findings regularly to the Kremlin. There establish a Chinese puppet government can be no doubt that they have been sum- completely obedient to Moscow. Chiang is moned for new instructions straight from not only obstinate but he has a forceful

When Chiang discovered, through an In-Moscow loves to play its cards close to dian Trotzkyist what was being planned its vest, but the game is running out. Free for him and his country, he escaped to world diplomats, now skilled in determin- Shanghai alone, leaving his armies and the government he nominally headed behind him. Supported by Shanghai bankers States, Britain, France and West Germany and business men, he set up the Nanking government, regained most of his armies, After the last such meeting the Moscow expelled the Russians and entered upon a termath of this meeting may be different. The Communist armies remained inde-New tactics may be renewed efforts to pendent of him and have fought him to

His marriage to Meiling Soong was not, Moscow if the West stands together mili- as so many have said, a politically arrangtarily and economically, further buttress- ed marriage. Politically at that moment, it Junior Foulshooting champion of ing a prosperity that makes the commun- was of no advatage to Chiang, nor was ist lands seem plague-stricken by compari- Meiling then a political personality. The Soong family was never politically united, ranging from the Right Wing position of Two thousand citizens of Denver, evac- Dr. H. H. Kung to the pro-Communist atuated in a mock bomb attack, had dinner titude of Mme. Sun Yat-sen who disliked with farmers in the surrounding area. Un- Chiang. It was a romantic marriage, as der such circumstances war would be hell unusual as that was in those days in China. (Continued on Page Nine)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"It should be a good match. They both weigh in at about 153 pounds

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Everyone Gets Measles At One Time or Another

is upon us.

measles occurs every two or three Then his eyes become inflamed susceptible children.

Many Cases Expected

In Chicago, we can expect from 25,000 to 30,000 cases of measles to be reported each So common is this disease con-

sidered, many parents have become careless about it and treat High Temperature it as only a slight ailment of their

Yet measles may be a dangerous disease for babies because velop complications such as him in bed in a warm, well venti-

A Universal Problem

get measles sometime. Average age of the victims now is from five and a half to six and a half years old. More than 95 per cent dark, but don't have it brightly of our adult population has had lighted. it. Luckily, one attack means you

If you mothers have had measles, your baby probably will be itor. With antibiotics he can usu-immune to an attack for the first ally prevent development of any three to six months of his life. serious complications. After that, however, he is highly QUESTION AND ANSWER

brother or sister, for instance, not get much sleep. make an impending attack a to various infections.

sles with gamma globulin.

FIVE YEARS AGO

ship sixth grade student, is the 1950

Thirty persons attended an in-

The Mills Brothers Circus, with

Winter quarters at Pickaway Fair-

grounds, is preparing for the open-

formal open house held at Pick-

away Country Club, with Mr. and

Mrs. John Moore in charge.

Pickaway County.

NOW that the holiday season | The symptoms of measles are is behind us, the measles season typical. If your child has it, he will first become drowsy, irritable Usually a severe outbreak of and seem to be developing a cold. years, since it takes a year or so and he will avoid bright light. He to build up a new population of will have a running nose, sneeze repeatedly and develop a hacking

Within another day or two his temperature will mount to 100 or 101. After the third day a rash of blotchy, reddish-purple spots appear, first on his face and then all over his body.

By this time his temperature may be up to about 103 to 105 degrees.

Above all, you must now keep they are much more likely to de- him from catching cold. Keep lated room until at least a week after his temperature has re-Just about everyone is going to turned to normal. Keep the room temperature between 68 and 72 degrees both day and night.

The room doesn't have to be

You can sponge him with a diusually are immune from an- lute solution of sodium bicarbonate to help ease the itching. And, of course, call your doc-

I. V.: I itch terribly, mostly on If your baby has been exposed my legs. The more I scratch, the to measles, perhaps through a more it itches. Some nights I do the doctor, as a rule, thinks it | Answer: Itching on the legs

would be a good idea to have him can come from many causes. It given an injection of gamma may be due to chemicals which globulin. This will either protect come in contact with the skin, to him from catching the measles irritation from cold or heat, to for from two to three weeks or foods which are eaten, as well as

You should have a thorough Any child between the ages of and complete examination by four and 36 months with an your physician to determine just acute or chronic disease should what is producing the trouble. be protected from a case of mea- Then the proper treatment for the condition can be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

of getting it." His hands knotted | different. I think it wouldn't hurt

I PICKED up the phone and into big fists on his knees. asked for a town and a name. It took a little while to get him. When "is to keep the eagle alive."

he answered, it sounded as if he'd already hit the sack. "I think Anson Metcalf would "Hello, Red," I said. "This is have killed it last night if it had Grat. Will you meet me tomorrow, early, at the crossroads? I need

some help up on Spine Rocks." "You still think something happened up there Saturday?" "Yes-and the same thing nearly he said. happened again today."

"I believe you heard me." "Anything to do with that eagle?" His voice was hungering. 'Yes, Just about sundown tonight it was flown at me." I heard him whistle, and then

he got it. I heard him sigh restlessly be-"You say flown at you?" side me.

manded, his voice rising. "I'll tell you about it when I see you. Can you make it about day-

"If the eagle came at you that late today he'll be perched near there now," he said. "We'll have to move out on us when it gets light."

"Say that again," I said. laughed flatly-"he'd hang around ning all this on him. I can't underthere all night. In other words, be- stand why he didn't dispose of it ing as near evening as that, I after he used it to kill Harrison wouldn't expect him to go back to Purcell." wherever he came from until daylight tomorrow." He paused. "Are it to Purcell?" he asked. "We

you still there, Grat?" "Yes. I'm just thinking," I said. right now?"

"Now?" he asked incredulously. "In the middle of the night?"

"Yes." "Well, taking time to dress and grab a bite to eat, I could get rocks. You brought a digging Purcell to come here.'
there about two-thirty." He tool?"

"She heard this An sounded puzzled,

"Good!" I said, "I'll eat, too, and if you have one."

"What kind of gun?" "Something that would kill an eagle or a dog. And one more thing, Red," I said-"bring something we can dig with."

"That's the way it happened," I said. We were sitting in my Jaguar I'd left it. I drew the Jaguar off colored man. Nearly anyone could with Red's jeep parked behind us the road and pulled the brake. do it on a telephone." I held up my in the dark. "I wanted to fill you Then I walked back and climbed hand. "We're just about under the in before we go up on the moun- into the jeep with Red. tain. I imagined the eagle would have gone back to him till you said against the seat between us. "This rocks and leave your lights on." you didn't think so. That gave me "Yes," Red said, down in his car," he said.

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"The important thing," I said "What?" He was staring at me

through the door. "Follow that old come back to him. This way, we just might be able to stop him." From the sound Red made, I could tell he wasn't happy. "I don't the opening, and we bounced along follow you about keeping it alive,"

"He has that eagle trained to fly at white objects—white rabbits, white chickens, that white furlined hood on me. How he's done it I don't know but he's a falconer and there must be ways. I'm certain there was something white on Harrison Purcell."

"Yes," I said, "it was just bad luck that Charm was white." "But why-" He made a hopeless gesture and gave up. "I don't think he ever meant to

kill Charm," I said. "It just hapget there before daylight or he'll pened the eagle was being flown then-or it got loose or something. My point is, if Anson gets his "If the eagle didn't make a kill hands on that bird and destroys it -and I take it he didn't," he there's much less chance of pin- asked.

"How do you think you can tie didn't find anything up there." "We looked on the wrong side,"

"That changes things. When could I said. "The eagle came from the you meet me if you left Romney east, the way it did at me. If it letters to Dana." knocked him off he went down

over the west side." "What you plan, then, is to go to their house?'

"After we look below these

"Yes. But in this darkness?" "I think with your jeep lights I'll meet you at the crossroads at we'll manage," I said. "There's an someone-she thought a colored two-thirty. And Red, bring a gun old road we can drive back on. man-say he was a hired hand. He And I think we'd better get go-

> "You want to leave your roadster here?" he asked. "I'll take it up to the gap,"

> said. "We might need both." The gap on top of Sleep Creek mountain looked the same as when

loaded?" "I never put a loaded gun in

I steadied the shotgun leaning

throat, "I think we stand a chance | "I know," I agreed, "but this is

to have it ready." He dug into his jacket pocket and handed me two shells. I loaded it and laid it across my knees with the muzzle sticking out

road," I said. "It's grown up but it's not too bad." He swung the jeep off the high way, its lights boring deep into

the irregular surface of the road. "There's been a car in here tonight," Red said. "See those weeds

flattened there?" I could see a double track showing lighter in the glare from our head lamps. We soon came to

where it ended. "That's as far as he went," Red said. "He's backed out.

"Suppose we could identify tire tracks?" I asked. "Not in this grass. Maybe back at the road if there was any soft

mud. How far do you want me to "Keep on till I tell you." The jeep pushed ahead, forcing through the briers and small growth in the road like a tank

"What about the girl?" Red "She's out of it." I said. "Harrison Purcell was her father." "That's what you said," Red

mowing down brush.

said. "But I wondered." After a little while he asked: "How do you think this Anson

knew Purcell would be here at just "I think he intercepted Purcell's

"I mean up on these rocks," Red

"He did that himself. The telephone operator at Fairfax Springs

heard the message. A man telling "She heard this Anson tell him that?" Red asked.

"Not just that way. She heard gave the message." I didn't go into the part about Dana's name. Red was still quiet and I said, "There isn't any hired man up there. Anson was away from the house at the time the call was made. There's no doubt in my mind that he drove to a phone and impersonated a cliff where I was this afternoon.

Head it in toward the base of the He did so, and turned the engine off and immense quiet seemed to

(To Be Continued)

THE ANSWER, QUICKI

1. When King Solomon built the temple, what did he bring

2. What was the end of Hiawatha? 3. Where is the Wayside Inn of

which Longfellow wrote? 4. Who shot an arrow at his son's head? 5. In United States history, whose election to the presidency in 1876 was disallowed because

Louisiana ballot? YOUR FUTURE

You are advised to take special pains to remain on good terms with your employer or associates, and to be cautious in all your affairs; then some good fortune may eventuate. A very determined, persistent character may be looked for in the child born

IT'S BEEN SAID Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.-James Russell Lowell.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1734-Robert Morris, statesman, financier of the Revolution, born. 1797-Birth date of Franz Schubert, Austrian composer. 1942-First United States Navy task force active in Marshall and Gilbert Islands in World War II.

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ed a system of Chemical Warfare Gas protection against hold-ups.

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Try, Stop Me

great Fanny. "Maybe that's why guns." I've been attracting such dogs all

"Very interesting display," -com- on him.



1-This Democratic congressman was born in Broad Run, Va., and was graduated from the Bethel Military academy in 1901. He received his law degree in 1903, and was admitted to the bar the following year. He served as judge in his home state until he resigned in 1930 to run for Congress. He was elected to the 72nd Congress and re-elected to all succeeding Congresses including

2-This popular recording radio, movies and night club songstress, was born in Savannah, Ga. She began singing on the radio as a child. She also sang with the Harry James and Tommy Dorsey bands, then went to Hollywood, where she made several pictures, including A Wave, A Wac and a Marine, Moonlight Over Las Vegas and Twilight on the Prairie. She next appeared as

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME shows as Fibber McGee and Molly, Abbot and Costello and Edga Bergen. Since she has been appearing in niteries and theaters. Her real name is Yvonne Jamala. What is her professional name? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tallulah Bankhead, actress and author, should be receiving congratulations on her birthday today; and so should Irving Dangmuir, scientist; Carol Channing, comedienne; Eddie Cantor, singercomedian; Joe Turnesa of golf fame, and Jackie Robinson of baseball.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MANUAL - (MAN-u-ull) adjective; of or pertaining to the hand or hands; done, made or operated by hand; of the nature of, or designed for, a manual, as a text. Noun-a small book; handbook. Military—a prescribed exercise in the handling of a weapon. Music-an organ keyboard for the fingers. Origin: French-Manuel, from Latin-

Manualis, from Manus, hand.

2. He rode away in a cance and

at the command of Gessler, Austrian governor.

his great deeds are recalled to the **AUTO** 

> we are of him. Columbia university physicists announce a new atomic clock.

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Story out of Russia says some Russki scientists think nuclear ex-

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news NATO Allies or of the Afro-Asian the only subject which he ad-

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower's bypassing of the United Nations in asking for congressional authority to defend Formosa and the Pescadores is regarded as a serious but necessary slight to the international organization. Finally and conclusively, his unilateral action indicts the 10-year-old body as an utterly ineffective instrument for preservation of world peace.

Former President Truman sought U. N. sanction after he decided to resist North Korean Communists' invasion of South Korea. He obtained it only because the Russian delegation had boycotted the Security Council, and were not present to veto Truman's request. Even then, the U.N. forces furnished only token support in that conflict, which is still a sore point on Capitol Hill.

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> tined with cases of measles. The First and Second National Banks of Circleville have install-

The Eagles lodge is planning a

Sir Charles Mendl once complimented Fannie Brice, assuring her, 'You're really beautiful, you mented a friend, "but does it sell know." "Don't give me that," merchandise?" "Does it!" enthus-

of alleged irregularities in the

the 84th. What is his name?

the featured singer on such radio | order of the features Houses, Howard Smith. 2-Connie | order of the features.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Cedars. disappeared. 3. Sudbury, Mass. 4. William Tell, of Switzerland,

5. Samuel Tilden's.

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

A bill asking \$39 million aid for rural libraries is being brought before Congress. This news should What's new about it?-our batterupset the city slicker's profound ed alarm job sounds off like an Abelief that all a farmer reads is bomb blast every morning.

seed catalogs.

dikes hold out?

That'd make New York a suburb of | ter? Rising French river waters have flooded many wine cellars. This gives many Frenchmen a fresh

We now approach that time of year when George Washington and

worry-will the corks as well as the

jeered Miss Brice. "I mean it," in- ed the pawnbroker. "One day a felsisted Sir Charles. "You have beau- low buys a sax or a tuba. Two days tiful bones." "Ha!" laughed the later his neighbors buy the shot-

My young Jonathan wonders if

you know what happened to the A pawnbroker loaded his show man who sat up all night trying to window with unredeemed saxophon figure out what happened to the es, banjos, tubas-and shotguns, sun when it set? It finally dawned

#### admiring memory of all Americans. Let's just hope that the Father of His Country would have been as proud of his offspring as

Chicago scientists predict 2,000- like an ordinary time-piece or ratmiles-per-hour airliners in 30 years. | tles, instead, like a Geiger coun-

> plosions could make Siberia's frigid climate more moderate. If this works it'll be something new in land booms - and we do mean booms!

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County Delegates Lead Discussions

A total of 22 counties of Southwestern Ohio District of Cooperative Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics held a 4-H Advisor Conference Friday and Saturday on the Wittenberg College Campus at Springfield.

This session was financed by the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation. Counties were allotted representation to conference on the basis of the amount of the Foundation Quota paid. Its full quota being paid, Pickaway County was allowed full rep-In different channels and by per-

sons of varying occupations and interests, the many purposes, policies, procedures, and philosophies of 4-H Club work were presented. A. B. Graham, founder of 4-H Club Work, gave the opening adless on "4-H Club Objectives and Vays To Attain Them." Others on the program were: Dr. Harold Capener and J. P. Schmidt, Rural Sociologists of Ohio State University; Edwin L. Kirby, Extension Supervisor of S.W. Ohio; H. W. Harshfield, Robert McCormick, and Eva Kinsey, state 4-H leaders; Dr. Amalie Nelson, homemaker and osychologist of Columbus; Pegge Farmer, lecturer of Dayton; and Rizabeth Raup, Miami County ome Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway Township and Clarence Maxson of Saltcreek Township were two of the 12 advisors who served, by request of the State Staff, as leaders of a discussion group session, which was a highlight of each day.

Those representing Pickaway County were: Mrs. Berman Wertman and Mrs. William Purdin of Circleville Township, Hewitt Cromand Mrs. Frank Baum of Harrison Township; Ralph Haughn of Scioto Township; Mrs. Ruth Glick of Walnut Township; Mrs. Leora Sayre of the County Extension staff; Mrs. Graves; and Mr. Max-

## Calendar

home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. G. G. Campbell, 122 S. Court

ans of the Civil War, Post Room | home. of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF

League, home of Mrs. Robert ated in Brehmer, Jr., Atwater Ave., 2:30 theme.

Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m. AST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTH- Paul Haddox. ian Sisters, home of Mrs. Irvin Reid, 827 Pershing Drive, 7:30 p. m. COUNTY GRANGE DEGRE

work, Scioto Grange, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

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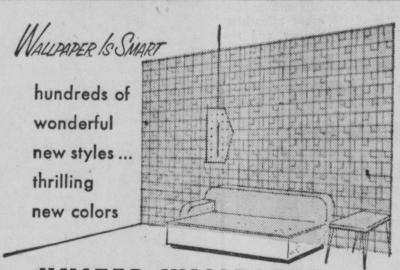
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In different channels and by persons of varying occupations and interests, the many purposes, policies, procedures, and philosophies of 4-H Club work were presented. A. B. Graham, founder of 4-H Club Work, gave the opening ad-

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# Men Getting Fatter; Why?

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There are now roughly twice as many fat men as there are fat women.

Why? Science may attribute this change to anything from hormones to heredity. But a poll I made of a number of husbands and wives themselves showed them in sharp disagreement.

Some husbands felt their excess weight merely proved naturally more intelligent than wo-

"Intelligent people worry," said one, "and they often show this worry by eating too much. The reason fewer women get fat is that every year they are becoming less intelligent, and no longer have enough brains to worry. Anyway, life has become so easy for the average woman she doesn't have anything left to worry about except her weight." Told of his remark, this man's wife replied:

"How silly can one human being get? The reason husbands are fat is the same as why most babies are fat. When they start complaining, the easiest way for a woman to get peace in the house is to stuff some food in them to keep them quiet." Another wife observed:

"It isn't the food a man eats at home that gives him his chub-

"I give my husband two sensible, well-balanced meals a day. But what can you do when he insists on having a three-hour, three-martini, three-course luncheon every afternoon with his

"They'll never take the fat off most American men until they make them start conducting their business in their offices instead of restaurants."

All those polled thought that exercise was probably a factor in the problem. But the agreement ended right there.

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NEW YORK (P-The U. S. Pub- | from gin rummy parties to club | another thing, too. A lot of wives meetings.

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D. C. STEPHENSON, "I am the law" Ku Klux Klan leader of Indiana in the 1920s, is scheduled for parole from Indiana State prison, where he has served more than 25 years on conviction of murdering an Indiana statehouse secretary. Stephenson, under life sentence, is shown when he was returned to prison in 1950 after breaking (International)

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mal woman would rather talk

When I asked him how he ex-

"That's easy. In 1912 a man

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#### Sailors Forget To 'Square Hat'

NORMAN, Okla (# - After getting into a brawl with a quartet of teen-age hoodlums, two sailors were asked to appear on an Oklahoma City television newscast.

The show was watched by the commanding officer at the naval technical training center here. He didn't mind that the uniforms of John Vincent and Jack E. Davis were dirty and disheveled. That was to be expected after a fight. The two sailors, however, had their hats on the back of their heads at a jaunty tilt on the show. could still tell a woman to shut | That's strictly nonregulation. The

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lic Health Service has found the body shapes of Mr. and Mrs. America have undergone a significant change since 1912. Men of the same height are five pounds heavier, women five pounds lighter, than a generation

There are now roughly twice as many fat men as there are fat

Why? Science may attribute this change to anything from hormones to heredity. But a poll I made of a number of husbands and wives themselves showed them in sharp disagreement.

Some husbands felt their excess weight merely proved naturally more intelligent than wo-

"Intelligent people worry," said one, "and they often show this worry by eating too much. The reason fewer women get fat is that every year they are becoming less intelligent, and no longer have enough brains to worry. Anyway, life has become so easy for the average woman she doesn't have anything left to worry about except her weight." Told of his remark, this man's

wife replied: "How silly can one human being get? The reason husbands are fat is the same as why most babies are fat. When they start complaining, the easiest way for a woman to get peace in the house is to stuff some food in them to keep them quiet."

Another wife observed: "It isn't the food a man eats at home that gives him his chub-

"I give my husband two sensible, well-balanced meals a day. But what can you do when he insists on having a three-hour, three-martini, three-course luncheon every afternoon with his

"They'll never take the fat off most American men until they make them start conducting their business in their offices instead of restaurants.'

All those polled thought that exercise was probably a factor in the problem. But the agreement ended right there.

wives kept thin because they got too much exercise gadding about

"When they get home at night they use up their remaining strength opening cans to cook dinner," said one grimly, "Then they are too worn out to eat. And



D. C. STEPHENSON, "I am the law" Ku Klux Klan leader of Indiana in the 1920s, is scheduled for parole from Indiana State prison, where he has served more than 25 years on conviction of murdering an Indiana statehouse secretary. Stephenson, under life sentence, is shown when he was returned to prison in 1950 after breaking (International)

#### Forestry Group Names Officers

COLUMBUS (A)-Trustees of the Ohio Forestry Assn. have elected as president Dr. K. Starr Chester

Vice presidents named were J. Clyde English, Marion, and W. H. Hildebrand, Chillicothe. Executive committeemen named included W. E. Benua, Columbus, and Harris D. Willis, Washington

#### Cutaways Ordered

another thing, too. A lot of wives get so much pleasure telling a man what's wrong with him at breakfast and dinnertime, they don't like to interrupt themselves by taking time out even to put food in their mouths. Any normal woman would rather talk

When I asked him how he explained why women weighed more in 1912, he said:

"That's easy. In 1912 a man could still tell a woman to shut up. He doesn't have the courage to do that today unless he's willing to go to court afterward." Here is a wife's rebuttal on

"Men now have become too lazy to do anything except breathe and drive an automobile. Women have to do everything else for them.

"Who put the new wallpaper up in my house? Me! Who fixes the vacuum cleaner? Me! When we husband wants a can of beer from the refrigerator, who runs and gets it? Me! I even have to lend him a hand to help him out of the bed in the morning."

One middle-aged husband had the oddest explanation for the weight differences between the

"It's all because women wear girdles and men don't." he said flatly. "If every day a husband had to struggle in and out of a girdle two sizes too small for him, he'd do so much exercise he could eat a roasted ox for luncheon and never gain a pound. It's exercising her vanity that keeps a woman in shape."

#### Sailors Forget To 'Square Hat'

ting into a brawl with a quartet were asked to appear on an Okla- time in a week.

homa City television newscast. commanding officer at the naval technical training center here. He didn't mind that the uniforms of John Vincent and Jack E. Davis were dirty and disheveled. That was to be expected after a fight. The two sailors, however, had

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But Washington says these incites the fairly stable price level of commodities as a whole, and the fact that unemployment now totals either three or four million-depending on whose figures you credit, government's or labor unions' - as making unlikely at this time any real inflationary lucky if you die early. runaway, with another drain on what your dollar will buy at the

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Here is one of the world's most about the lack of new talent. They famous cynics, yet he is also an could have saved their crocodile tionary forces are weak as yet. idealist. He has made millions from tears. Give young people enough only four months ago. conversation is sprinkled with ad stars. deadly serious comment and even who have come along. George quote a British philospher who said: "It's better not to be born at Gobel, whom I tagged as a comer

He is capable of earthy observa- Donald O'Connor. Mitzi Gaynor. tions. Still, he talks with more Herb Shriner. Sammy Davis. Wally than a casual acquaintance with intellectual matters. He commend- Cox. Lots of others." ed NBC's "Living Masters" in- Color TV "In the long run, it terviews with Robert Frost, Sir won't mean a thing. The import-Bertrand Russell, Carl Sandburg ant thing is still not how it looks, (but complained because "such but what is said. A dull show will good shows are put on TV late at still be dull in color.' J. Robert Oppenheimer.

These are the impressions you There's nothing I have to say that get from a lunch at Romanoff's hasn't already been said far better what they used to be so I'm going vince anyone the United States with Groucho. You also get a by greater men than I. variety of pithy comments on such

New comics-"A few years ago,

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio P-At a coming escape from thinking. He'll and to harder and costlier money. meeting of the Springfield Board journey to Miami, Havana and This view is challenged by some of Education, E. J. Carmony Jamaica with his young bride. congressmen who charge that the asked, "What in the world are When he returns, he'll perform in 3 per cent interest rate, in ex- poker chips used for in the one of NBC's spectaculars. He con-

home builders and business bor- E. E. Forrer, schools business would have to be done from this manager, explained that "the lit- coast. The measures which the U.S. tle kids" often lost their lunch money managers have taken so money before noon. So now they far are mostly passive. They con- swap it for poker chips in the for TV guest appearances, movies and they haven't pushed interest morning when they come to school. "Losing poker chips-in this case

-is a lot better than losing real money," he observed.

### Family Wins Again

SANDUSKY (A) - Good cooking runs in the family of 17-year-old Jean Mercer of Tunnel Hill, wina demand for more loans, and in- ner of the 1955 state cherry pie baking contest. Her sister, Janet, won last year's contest.

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Show Business' four years ago. set for trial.

# Blamed For Fire

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lib gags. Yet he'll pause for a "Look at the great new stars allegedly refusing to hang up and let fire warden Donald Townsend

"Besides, if I wrote a book, I'd Barr's decision to quit driving Russia, however, had backed up have to think. That's the hardest came as the result of a collision her Chinese ally by calling the work there is. I don't think for Jan. 4. That cost him \$75 and costs United States an aggressor in Forevery 24 hours. Hardly anybody in fines on charges of careless mosa. On Dec. 22, 1950, Chou laid does these days. People will go driving and failure to have a driv- down his terms for a cease-fire in to great extremes not to think. ers' license. He said he decided to Korea: a seat in the U. N. for He was referring to his forth-

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RHINEBECK, N.Y. A-A woman who reportedly refused to get North Korean Reds invaded South off a party line in an emergency Korea. Truman ordered the 7th U. N. was arrested Saturday under a

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Today

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower follows President Truto settle the Formosa problem. cago. Once again the U. N. tackles the case. The story begins to look like Sunday is dry in New Mexico. a rerun of an old picture.

And if the Red Chinese repeat themselves, as they have so far, they will demand a seat in the look better.

Truman was so fed up with the state processions here. failures of Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists that, when the Rels American forces from Korea and routed them to Formosa in late 1949, he said on Jan. 5, 1950, the United States would not - "at this time" - defend Formosa from the

The phrase "at this time" would let him intervene if the United States got involved in Asia later. It fied Eisenhower, vowed to take did on June 25, 1950, when the

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#### Elephant Honored

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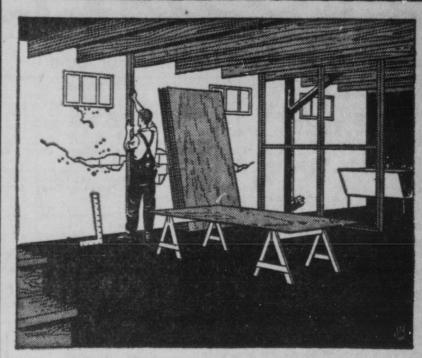
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## Groucho Marx A Paradox: Both A Cynic And Idealist

talk to Groucho Marx, you get the around the lunch table at the Hillpicture of a parodox.

Here is one of the world's most about the lack of new talent. They famous cynics, yet he is also an could have saved their crocodile idealist. He has made millions from tears. Give young people enough only four months ago. getting people to laugh, and his incentive, and they'll develop into conversation is sprinkled with ad stars. lib gags. Yet he'll pause for a deadly serious comment and even quote a British philospher who said: "It's better not to be born at all; but if you are born, you're

He is capable of earthy observa- Donald O'Connor. Mitzi Gaynor. tions. Still, he talks with more than a casual acquaintance with intellectual matters. He commend- Cox. Lots of others." ed NBC's "Living Masters" in- Color TV "In the long run, it terviews with Robert Frost, Sir won't mean a thing. The import-Bertrand Russell, Carl Sandburg ant thing is still not how it looks, (but complained because "such but what is said. A dull show will good shows are put on TV late at still be dull in color." night or on Sunday afternoon). He J. Robert Oppenheimer.

These are the impressions you There's nothing I have to say that get from a lunch at Romanoff's hasn't already been said far better what they used to be so I'm going vince anyone the United States with Groucho. You also get a by greater men than I. variety of pithy comments on such matters as:

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P)-At a end to harder and costlier money. meeting of the Springfield Board journey to Miami, Havana and This view is challenged by some of Education, E. J. Carmony congressmen who charge that the asked, "What in the world are When he returns, he'll perform in 3 per cent interest rate, in ex- poker chips used for in the

Before him was a bill for \$2.83

E. E. Forrer, schools business would have to be done from this manager, explained that "the lit- coast. tle kids" often lost their lunch money managers have taken so money before noon. So now they and they haven't pushed interest morning when they come to school. "Losing poker chips-in this case stopped preventing an increase. -is a lot better than losing real

SANDUSKY (A) - Good cooking runs in the family of 17-year-old Jean Mercer of Tunnel Hill, wina demand for more loans, and in. ner of the 1955 state cherry pie baking contest. Her sister, Janet, won last year's contest.

and the construction pace slacken. These funds, and other forms of If it gets too easy to borrow, busigage. They are also the source soaring. That's what is at stake



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# World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower follows President Truman in wanting the United Nations to settle the Formosa problem. Once again the U. N. tackles the case. The story begins to look like

a rerun of an old picture. And if the Red Chinese repeat themselves, as they have so far, they will demand a seat in the

Truman was so fed up with the state processions here. failures of Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists that, when the Rels routed them to Formosa in late Formosa. 1949, he said on Jan. 5, 1950, the United States would not - "at this time" - defend Formosa from the

The phrase "at this time" would let him intervene if the United States got involved in Asia later. It did on June 25, 1950, when the an who reportedly refused to get North Korean Reds invaded South off a party line in an emergency Korea. Truman ordered the 7th

Truman said he did it to prevent spread of Asian fighting. It was not a permanent solution for For-Mrs. Mary L. Kayes, 43, was mosa. Truman said a solution would wait upon the restoration of peace or consideration by the U.N.

minister, responded at once. He would "liberate" Formosa. On Aug. 24 he sent a note to the U. N. Townsend said Mrs. Kayes chat- charging the United States with aggression against Formosa.

The United States said it would fire, welcome U. N. discussion. The world organization asked the Red Chinese to send a delegation to U. N. headquarters in New York. At first Chou rejected the offer, MIDDLETOWN (A) - John Barr, said Formosa was no concern of

jumped into the Korean War, Red "I've had enough. Things ain't China was in poor shape to conwas an aggressor in Formosa.

Barr's decision to quit driving Russia, however, had backed up have to think. That's the hardest came as the result of a collision her Chinese ally by calling the New comics-"A few years ago, work there is. I don't think for Jan. 4. That cost him \$75 and costs United States an aggressor in Forin fines on charges of careless mosa. On Dec. 22, 1950, Chou laid does these days. People will go driving and failure to have a driv- down his terms for a cease-fire in to great extremes not to think, ers' license. He said he decided to Korea: a seat in the U. N. for quit driving following the accident. Red China, plus withdrawal of

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#### Party Line Yacker Blamed For Fire

RHINEBECK, N.Y. A-A womwas arrested Saturday under a Fleet to defend Formosa. state law which went into effect

charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly refusing to hang up and let fire warden Donald Townsend report a grass fire which subsequently destroyed a barn. She was defied Truman, said the when he appeared on 'This Is released in \$500 bail with no date

Show Business' four years ago. set for trial. ted for 15 minutes despite his ap-Herb Sheiner, Sammy Davis, Wally peals for a priority.

#### First Accident **Brings Out Bike**

Writing-"I'm very happy about 63, who drove an automobile 46 the U. N. also mentioned that he was going the success of Fred Allen's bork. years before he ever had an acci- | Soon he changed his mind, sent to ask his friend Ed Murrow for I feel personally responsible. I dent, turned over his automobile a delegation. It arrived in Noa kinescope of his interview with kept after Red for years, urging license plates to Police Chief Jo- vember 1950. By then, since it had him to write it. Me write? Nope. seph Blackmore and said:

> back to my first love-a bicycle." "Besides, if I wrote a book, I'd every 24 hours. Hardly anybody

> > 1220 S. Court

#### No Double Shot **During This Stop**

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - James Kellock, vice president of a Chicago picture products company, is a man with friends who want him to have a good time on his vacation by train to California.

At every stop since Chicago, there has been delivered aboard the train (1) a banana split for Mrs. Kellock and (2) a double scotch for Mr. Kellock, ordered by wire by Edward C. Jewell, of Chi-

On their Sunday stop here, the Kellocks both got banana splits. Sunday is dry in New Mexico.

#### Elephant Honored

NEW DELHI, India (P)-A 13-U. N. as the price of a Formosan year-old elephant named Udaigiri, cease-fire. This time their chances meaning Mountain of the Rising East, has been selected to lead all

American forces from Korea and

Now the picture is being rerun.

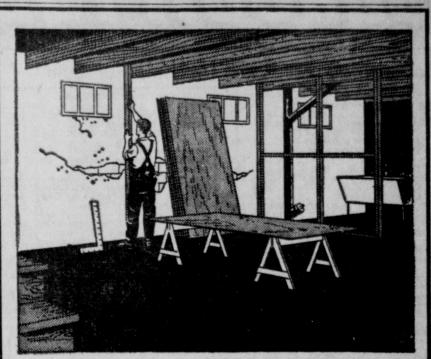
Two weeks ago Eisenhower suggested the U. N. try to work out a cease-fire in the Formosa area. Chou responded at once. Just as he had defied Truman, he defied Eisenhower, vowed to take Formosa, and said the Formosan problem was no business of the

Nevertheless, the U. N. Security Council arranged to discuss today a cease-fire around Formosa. And yesterday, just as it had before, Russia called the United States an aggressor against Formosa.

The Red Chinese haven't been in-Chou En-lai, Red Chinese foreign vited to send a delegation to the U. N. yet but probably will be. After more talk of not wanting N. intervention, Chou no doubt will send a delegation. If he repeats himself, he will demand a U. N. seat as the price of a cease-

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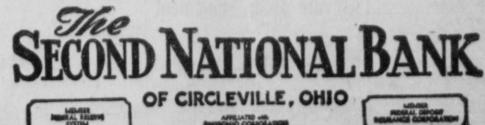






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This was more definite than the National League statement, which only Saturday ruled out any expansion for the present. The Ameriness yesterday, and Lane, acting place award. as spokesman, said the league had an "open mind."

"We're not saying we won't expand," he explained, "because we can't speak for the league's owners. We're just a committee trying to find out whether expansion is feasible. Our report will go to Will Harridge (league president) and he in turn will bring the matter up before the club owners."

Lane said that at least "six or seven' cities had made overtures with four showing distinct possibilities. It's a safe guess that San Francisco and Los Angeles were among those discussed.

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Billy Hallenback, of Ashville, received a trophy for winning the foul shooting contest earlier in the

IT WOULD BE UNFAIR to single out any one outstanding player on any of the teams. All the games were well played and the winners deserved their victories. A few moistened eyes were detected Saturday night but the losers have nothing to be ashamed of because they put up such a fine battle.

Box scores follow: Darby Walters Totals Hollenback McNeal McNeal Wellington Gregg Score by Quarters: 1
Darby 9
Ashville 7 Referees: Drenning & Egan. Pickaway Beaver ..... 

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A high school bowling league gets | will help prepare the teenagers its first tryout in Circleville this for the senior American Bowling week at the Circle D Recreation on Congress, the major league of E. Main St.

The girls division will start offered. bowling on Monday afternoon with 37 signed up. Tuesday af- tournament on March 26. In additernoon, 35 boys will toe the line. | tion, there will be other tourna-The league is sanctioned by the ments around Christmas time. American Junior Bowling Congress. | Students will get reduced rates Strict rules, concerning not only for the league games. Shoes will personal conduct but games, will be be provided free.

No alcoholic beverages will be AT THE PRESENT TIME, only permitted during league play. Pin- Circleville High School has been ball machines will not be in opera- organized. However, plans are untion. Smoking and abusive language | der discussion to set up county is prohibited.

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McKenzie f Scioto Beavers g .... Score by Quarters: New Holland Referees: Hess & Harris.
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# Vie In Playoff

Trio Of Pros

finished among the first five.

Three professional golfers, Freddie Cedarville close up with 86.7. Haas Jr., Mike Souchak and Shel- Western Reserve is having an ley Mayfield, went back to work unusual season. The Red Cats, today in a playoff for the \$2,000 outscoring the opposition 884 to 826, top money of the Thunderbird In- an average of 80 to 75, have been vitational tournament.

tance yesterday - 270 strokes and games, but have lost six. 18 blows under par.

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About Determine Having discontinued farming, we will offer for sale at public auction, our entire lot of farming equipment and livestock at the farm, located another of those questions that can the inquiry sign, watched movies

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neck-and-neck. bowling. Free instruction will be Findlay's Oilers, the state's All will be eligible for the AJBC

loop with an 8-0 record. week by Toledo and Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference, rose up on its home floor to smack down league-leading Miami, 75-71, Another question being considerturning the race into a wide-open

night at Oxford. the state-wide race with 15-2 as LEBANON (A-There will be no Ohio Northern fell from the peak

entry fees this year for horses en- to sixth place. Findlay is second tered in overnight events at the with 12-2, and Steubenville third

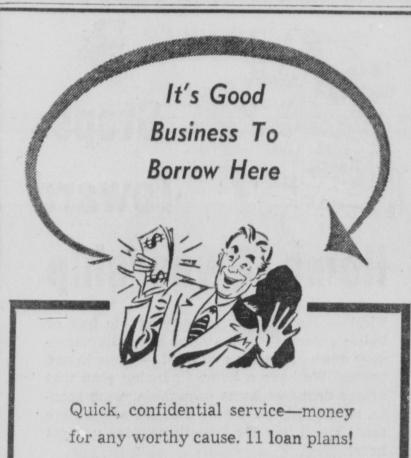
Lebanon track had asked for the 228, visitors 129.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P) \_ 86.9, has the leakiest defense, with

Today's duel was set for 18 holes, mined if she hadn't bumped him

The Calumet gal went on after the jarring bump to beat the 1954 leading money winner and Kentucky Derby champion to the wire

Saturday by a neck. ARCADIA, Calif. (P)-Racing has Stewards immediately flashed on St. Paul Rd., 31/2 miles N. E. of Ashville, 6 miles south of Grove- be argued indefinitely-would Miz of the race and declared the little





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## Ohio Colleges Scheduled For 62-Game Card

This Week Is Tagged As Best Of Season; Loop Leads At Steak

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio col-

leges offer this week the biggest basketball program of the 1954-55 campaign-a 62 - game program topped by 33 contests against squads from 11 other states. The big spree follows on the heels of last week's exam - curtailed slate featured by the fall of Ohio Northern and Miami, and a

thrilling 91-90 conquest by Ohio

State's cellar-dwellers over North-

western in a nationally - televised The Bucks, minus injured Robil Freeman for the second straight game, broke a four-game losing streak as they came from behind a 53-39 half-time score to nip the Wildcats who only a week before

Marietta's Pioneers and Wooster's Scots offer the big one this week as they clash at Wooster to break their 5-0 deadlock for the Ohio Conference lead. Wooster turned back Heidelberg, 84-62, a. Marietta triumphed, 90 - 74, over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday to stay

highest scoring team with a 96per-game average, pushed aside Ohio Northern, 82-66, to knock the Polar Bears out of the state's allaround leadership. It was Northern's first loss in seven Mid-Ohio League starts, and Findlay took over the undisputed lead in th Ohio University, defeated last

the play. John Dietrich, bowling al- firms have expressed interest in affair. The Redskins still lead with ley owner, has pledged full support. backing some of the teams. How- a 7-2 conference mark, but Mar-Margie Magill is president of the ever, nothing definite has been de- shall's Thundering Herd is close up with 5-2 and could take the lead if Toledo upsets Miami Saturda Marietta's win over Wesleyan shoved the Pioneers back on top in

> Lebanon Raceway's two harness with 17-3. The Ohio clubs won 7 and lost 11 Operational manager Corwin interstate games last week, and Nixon said the Ohio Horsemen's now have 104 victories, 86 losses T Assn. approved discontinuance of and a scoring advantage of 14,83 the entry fees at a meeting in to 14,570 in that department. In all Columbus about a week ago. The games the host teams have won

Back of Findlay's 96-point av-In the past, entrants in over- erage, other high-scoring teams night races were assessed a fee of are Marietta with 89, Cincinati two per cent of the purse if they and Defiance with 88, Baldwin-Wallace 87, Rio Grande and Ashland 86, and Ohio Northern and Case 85. Steubenville has the best defensive mark with 63-plus, followed by Wooster 65, Dayton 62 and Xavier 69. Wittenberg, with

able to win only 3 of 11 games. In The trio wound up even at the the Mid-American, they've been end of the regulation 72-hole dis- outscored only 23 points in seven

and a sudden death engagement in the stretch of the \$163,360 Santa Anita Maturity?

Clementine have beaten Deter- grey the winner.

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territory has evaporated.

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an "open mind."

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Sports Calendar

among those discussed.

Pickaway at Amanda

Good Hope at Darby

VFW vs. Sons Grill

Scioto at Atlanta

Pickaway at Monroe

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major leagues for the West Coast Defending champion Darby kept its Junior High School basketball Both the American and National title intact by defeating Ashville 39 leagues seem determined the othto 29 Saturday night at Jackson

Township School. "Expansion would seem to be A capacity crowd thrilled also two or three years away from to the consolation game which what we have learned so far," said was won by Scioto 40 to 37 over Frank Lane of the Chicago White Pickaway. Both winning teams Sox, chairman of a four-man led all the way.

group which has been exploring John McPherson, tournament This was more definite than the manager, and George McDowell, National League statement, which county school superintendent, preonly Saturday ruled out any ex- sented trophies to Darby, Ashville pansion for the present. The Amer- and Scioto. Pickaway received their ican League group finished its bus- game basketball as the fourth

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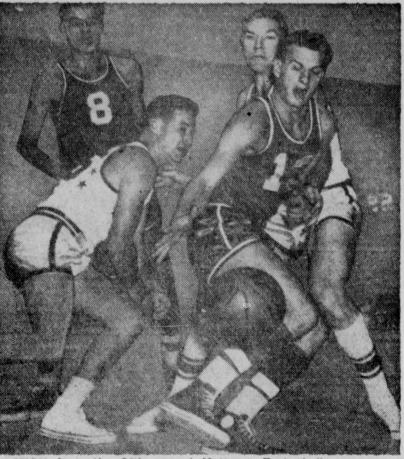
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3 beds, 2 - 9x12 congoleum rugs, 9x12 wool rug, rug pad, davenport, dresser, work table, kitchen cabinet, 2 pieces of linoleum, odd chair: 3 fuel oil stoves, coal heating stove, round dining table, piano, O. S. chair, walnut vanity, Olson 10.8x13.6 rug, child's desk, old dresser.

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Scioto Valley Grange Will Serve Lunch William Sampson and Son

Chalfin Auction Service: Phone 89 or 892-Y, Circleville, Ohio Charles McCray, Clerk Auctioneer's Note: This is an exceptionally good lot of farming equip-

ment. I urge you to attend this sale if in the market for any of above.

Ohio Conference lead. Wooster turned back Heidelberg, 84-62, at Marietta triumphed, 90 - 74, over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday to stay Congress, the major league of neck-and-neck. bowling. Free instruction will be offered.

All will be eligible for the AJBC tournament on March 26. In additernoon, 35 boys will toe the line. | tion, there will be other tourna-American Junior Bowling Congress. | Students will get reduced rates

No alcoholic beverages will be AT THE PRESENT TIME, only schools also.

Another question being consider-

GLENN PEARCE will supervise ed is sponsorship. A number of the play. John Dietrich, bowling al- firms have expressed interest in a 7-2 conference mark, but Marley owner, has piedged full support. backing some of the teams. Howshall's Thundering Herd is close up Margie Magill is president of the ever, nothing definite has been dewith 5-2 and could take the lead if Toledo upsets Miami Saturda Lebanon Raceway

> **Ends Entry Fees** LEBANON (P-There will be no entry fees this year for horses entered in overnight events at the with 12-2, and Steubenville third Lebanon Raceway's two harness race meetings.

> Operational manager Corwin interstate games last week, and Nixon said the Ohio Horsemen's now have 104 victories, 86 losses, Assn. approved discontinuance of and a scoring advantage of 14,832 the entry fees at a meeting in to 14,570 in that department. In all Columbus about a week ago. The games the host teams have won Lebanon track had asked for the 228, visitors 129. change.

> In the past, entrants in over- erage, other high-scoring teams night races were assessed a fee of are Marietta with 89, Cincinati finished among the first five.

Trio Of Pros Vie In Playoff

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A) -Three professional golfers, Freddie Cedarville close up with 86.7. Haas Jr., Mike Souchak and Shelley Mayfield, went back to work unusual season. The Red Cats, today in a playoff for the \$2,000 outscoring the opposition 884 to 826. top money of the Thunderbird In- an average of 80 to 75, have been vitational tournament.

tance yesterday - 270 strokes and games, but have lost six. 18 blows under par. Today's duel was set for 18 holes, mined if she hadn't bumped him

#### Railbirds Wonder About Determine

in event there was still a tie.

Clementine have beaten Deter- grey the winner.

Back of Findlay's 96-point av-

two per cent of the purse if they and Defiance with 88, Baldwin-Wallace 87, Rio Grande and Ashland 86, and Ohio Northern and Case 85. Steubenville has the best defensive mark with 63-plus, followed by Wooster 65, Dayton 60 and Xavier 69. Wittenberg, with 86.9, has the leakiest defense, with

Western Reserve is having an able to win only 3 of 11 games. In The trio wound up even at the the Mid-American, they've been end of the regulation 72-hole dis- outscored only 23 points in seven

and a sudden death engagement in the stretch of the \$163,360 Santa Anita Maturity? The Calumet gal went on after

the jarring bump to beat the 1954 leading money winner and Kentucky Derby champion to the wire Saturday by a neck. ARCADIA, Calif. (P)-Racing has Stewards immediately flashed

another of those questions that can the inquiry sign, watched movies





120 E. Main

### Fullmer Set To Test Boxer From France

NEW YORK (A)-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, unbeaten Salt Lake City middleweight who looks like a real "comer," tests a new French import, Marcele Assire, tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Assire already has been given a trouble last Monday with Italy's Angelo Brisci at St. Nicholas Arena. Chairman Julius Helfand ordered new precautionary inspections of foreign fighters making their first New York appearances after Birsci was outclassed 2 Boxing Entries by Pet Adams.

The Frenchman will have to be good to stand up against the Full-

Orlando Zulueta, accurate jab- will turn up for their matches. bing Cuban lightweight, and Dan- The youths disappeared yester- got under way.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p. m. boxing show.

#### Blackburn Hinted As Cincy Coach

CINCINNATI (A)-George Blackburn, backfield assistant to Coach COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's 23, Euclid 18, Ashtabula Harbor 8, Earl Blaik at Army, conferred with Class A high school list is growing, Sandusky 10, Rossford 9, Defiance University of Cincinnati officials today about the head football and Class B is dwindling, Comcoaching berth.

sistant said. "But terms have to be ments. worked out."

Angeles Rams of the National Class A. Even in the last year and Troy. Football League.

alone in hoping that Louis Deara- gaining 89. Emswiler said about 14, Xenia 14, Springfield 14. ABC-TV will telecast at 10 p. m. gon, 18, and Louis Vallejos, 22, 26,000 boys were on basketball Class B district meets are

ny Jo Perez, New York youngster, day just before they were schedtop tonight's show at New York's uled to weigh in for the tourney. Class B teams, is drawing to a Philadelphia (2 each from Ashland, Nicholas Arena. Zulueta has Their chaperon, Warden James close. All the smaller schools, with Canton, Chagrin Falls and Lorain, dropped down to No. 8 in the light- Thomas of the state reformatory the exception of those in Lucas 1 from Ashtabula); northwest: weight class after recent defeats at Buena Vista, is pressing a and Jackson counties, must com- Celina, Whitehouse, Tiffin and by Richie Howard, Kenny Lane search for the two, among a group plete their county tournaments by Mansfield; southeast: Athens and

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		(10)	Aun Fran
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	7:15	(6)	News
-	7:30	(4	Tony Martin Show
4		(6)	Amos & Andy
		(10)	News
	7:45	(4)	News

Columbus Tonigh Hom. Theatre 11:30 (4) Tonight Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much? SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO

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	5:00	Just Plain Bill-nbc
		News Sports-cbs
		News, Myles Foland-abc
	5:15	
		Sports-cbs
	5:30	
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	3.40	Pay Ic Be Married-nbo
	0.00	Paul Harvey-abc
	6:00	Crossroads Cafe—nbc
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		News Dinner Date-abc
		Sports-mbs
	6:15	Sports-cbs
		News-abc
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	6:30	
2		Rosemary Clooney-cbs
9		News-abc
		Big Ten-mbe
	6:45	3-Sta Extra-nbe
	0.40	Loweli Thomas—cbs
	2.00	Bili Stern-abc
	7:00	Nation's Business-nbc
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7:15 Dixieland Limited-nbc

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News: Edward Arnold—mbs 9:15 Bina Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Am is 'n Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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12:no		Fifty Club			
	(6)		5:45		Early Home Theater
	(10)	Globe Trotter: Farm News	6:00		Dick Tracy
12:15	(6)	News		(10)	Laures & Hardy
	(10)	Love of Life	6:30		Meetin' Time
12:30	(6)	Purple Sage Riders		(10)	Weather: Sports
	(10)	Search For Tomorrow	6:45		News
12:45	(10)	Guiding Light	7:00	(4)	Playhouse
1:00	(6)	Portie Faces Life		(10)	Outdoors
	(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:05	(6)	Ohio Story
1:15	(6)	The Seeking Heart	7:15	(6)	News
1:30	(6)	Movie	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	(10)	Welcome Travelers		(6)	Cavalcade of America
. 2:00	(4)	Bill Bailey Show	*	(10)	News
	(10)	Robert Q. Lewis	7:45		News Caravan
2:30	(4)	Uncle Bud	*	(10)	Jo Stafford
	(6)	Circus	8:00	(4)	Milton Berle
	(10)	House Party		(6)	Bishop Sheen
3:00	(4)	The Greatest Gift		(10)	
	(6)	Circus	8:30	(6)	Make Room For Daddy
	(10)	The Big Payoff		(10)	Halls of Ivy
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows	9:00	(4)	Fireside Theatre
3:30	(4)	One Man's Family		(6)	Nine O'Clock Theatre
	(10)	Bob Crosby		(10)	Meet Millie
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:30		Circle Theatre
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(10)	1 Led 3 Lives
	(6)	Don Williams Show	10:00	(4)	Truth or Consequences
	(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Danger
4:15		First Love	10:30	(4)	Racket Squad
	(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Studio 57
	(10)	On Your Account		(10)	See It Now
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
5:00		Pinky Lee Show		(6)	News: Sports
	(6)	Davey Jones Show		(10)	News
		Bandwagon	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
5:15		Aunt Fran		(6)	Theatre
5:30		Howdy Doody		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(6)	Capt. Video	11:30	(4)	Tonight

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5:00	Just Plan Bill—nbc News Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abc
	News Big Ten-mbs
5:15	Lorenzo Jones-nbc
	Earlyworm-cbs
5:30	Big Ten-mbs
3:30	Musica: Varieties—nbc Ohic Story—cbs
5:45	Pays To Be Married-nbe
	Early Worm—cbs Pau Harvey—abc
6:00	Wild Bil: Hickock-nbc
	News-cbs News Dinner Date-abc
	Sports-mbs
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6:30 News Capital Report-nbc
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John Steel Adventure—mbs
Jin The Car Hop—abc
Radic Theater—nbc
News Treasury Agent—mbs
Eing Crosby—cbs Amos n Andv-cbs 9:43 News-abc

## **Tournament Planner Finds** Ohio Class A List Growing

missioner H.W. Emswiler said to- 19, Cincinnati 24, Troy 17.

the shift has been great. Since last school year our Class B members 284 to 304."

The regular of other inmates entered in the the weekend of Feb. 26, and some Oak Hill; southwest: Cincinnati, of the early tests, on a double- Xenia and Springfield. elimination system, consume three weeks. Lucas County, which has only one Class B team, and Jackson, which has two, hold no qualifying tournaments for entrance to 4-Minute

Sectional tournaments in both classes must be completed by Indoor Mile March 19, clearing the way for four survivors in each division to BOSTON (P)-Wes Santee, holder 25 and 26.

Seven tournaments involving 62 Class B, with 23 advancing to running strategy as a result. sectional play along with quali- Santee, who feels "at sea" run-

Rob't Montgomery Presents Fremont 8, Celina 10, Athens 10, Celina and Westerville 10.

six, with the central district, now did all right.

Central: At Columbus 24; east-

#### Minnesota Wins In 6 Overtimes

CHICAGO - (P) - Most college basketball fans still are talking doors in five major indoor meets about that six-overtime war between Minesota and Purdue Saturday.

Minesota finally broke it up 59-56. Those six overtimes — with Pat Lesser Eyes the first four scoreless — matched the college record. Purdue just wouldn't give up the

ball in the first three extra perball in the fourth.

of ball-handling errors were turn- tournament. ed into six points by the Gophers.

jor league seasons.

# 8; southeastern: Portsmouth 12

"Blackburn wants the job and day as he mapped plans for the District meets are scheduled at we want Blackburn," one staff as- 1955 scholastic basketball tourna- Columbus; at Martins Ferry (2 from each of 3 sectionals); at "School consolidations are mak- Kent (2 each from Berea, Euclid, Blackburn, a former assistant ing a lot of changes in our setup," Canton, Kent and Youngstown, 1 double check by the New York coach at Cincinnati, has been Emswiler said. "Eight years ago each from Ashtabula Harbor and tagged as the No. 1 man for the we had 945 Class B schools and Cleveland); Toledo (1 from each job since Sid Gillman quit the col- only 215 in Class A. This year we sectional); Athens (4 from each legiate coaching rank for the Los have 748 Class B schools and 304 sectional), and Dayton, Cincinnati

Class B sectionals are: Central: Westerville 13, Columhave dropped from 781 to 748, and bus 14; eastern: Brilliant 7, Zanesthe Class A list has jumped from ville 11, Marietta 9, Dover 10; northeast: Canton 7, Ashtaula 4, That means that in eight years | Chagrin Falls 7, Lorain 6, Ashland the number of high schools in the 6, Youngstown 12; northwestern: mer, who whipped Pete Mueller DENVER (A) - Sponsors of a state, due to consolidations, has Celina 13, Whitehouse 12, Tiffin 12, Nov. 15. The 22-year-old prospect Golden Gloves boxing tournament dropped from 1,160 to 1,052 with Mansfield 12; southeast: Athens 14, has won all his 26 starts, 19 by opening here tomorrow are not Class B losing 197 and Class A Oak Hill 14; southwest: Cincinnati

teams, however, when the season central: Westerville and Columbus: eastern: Marietta (2 each from season, for Zanesville and Marietta), New

battle it out in Cincinnati March of the new world indoor mile record of 4:03.8, has changed the outparochial or otherwise exempt look for a four-minute mile on schools and on the schedule in banked boards and may alter his

fiers from the county tournaments. ning indoors, said after smashing The non--county meets, with the Gil Dodds' mark of 4:05.3 in the number of teams entered, are at Boston AA Games Saturday night; "The four-minute mile is possiget it."

Under this year's setup, the For a guy who maintains "I northeastern district, which has don't feel qualified to say much had seven Class A regional quali- about running indoors because I fiers in the past, has been cut to haven't done it enough," Santee

with one regional qualifier, gets | He measured pacemaker Dick the extra one next year and will Ollen, IC4A indoor and outdoor trade the spot annually with the mile king, as the Northeastern student pushed to a sizzling :56.7 Class A teams open tournament quarter and 2:00 half mile. Then play on the sectional level. Sites of the 22-year-old Kansan opened up the sectionals, with the number of and finished 30 yards ahead of Denmark's Gunar Nielsen.

Santee had split two previous ern: Toronto 8, Martins Ferry 8, meetings with Nielsen by holding New Concord 10; northeastern: back to match fast kick finishes Youngstown 24, Canton 18, Kent with the Copenhagen pressman. Observers now feel that Santee,

who needs no help in the open air (he's run outdoors in 4:00.6) will realize he can run away from an indoor field from the start.

Santee plans to campaign inin New York starting with the Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

# National Title

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Pat Lesser is iods, choosing to wait for a last- a girl golfer with a goal: The 1955 second shot. All three closing at- National Amateur title. And her tempts missed, however, and it chances of attaining it look good. was Minesota's turn to hold the The golfing coed from Seattle, using her long irons and putter in Each hit a field goal in the fifth deadly fashion, defeated the reignovertime and Purdue then took a ing amateur queen, Barbara Rothree-point lead in the sixth. All mack of Sacramento, 6 and 5 yesthat scoring activity rattled the terday in the 36-hole championship Boilermakers, however, and a pair match of the Helen Lee Doherty

The 21-year-old brunette, former National Intercollegiate champ Dixie Walker, new coach for the and a member of the 1954 Curtis St. Louis Cardinals, had a lifetime Cup team, was never seriously batting average of .306 for 19 ma- threatened after taking a long lead on the first nine holes.

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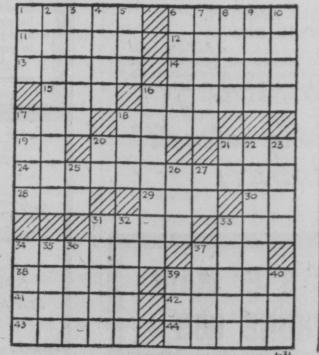
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## Sokolsky's

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As a result of this marriage, first task was to eliminate feuda- as indigenous opposition. Always does not run away and is likely to

Christianity and Confucianism in the country. In this, he was frus- Japan as well. what he called "The New Life Mo- trated because of the interference A daring person, self-made, not of Russia and Japan. Attempts to too schooled, obstinate to a fault, Chiang's head was full of reforms stabilize the economy of the coun- he has survived all these troubles, when he took over the Nanking go- try ad to reform currency and es- remaining today the living symbol vernment, but the civil wars ab- tablish sound governmental proce- of Nationalist, anti-Communist sorbed his time and energy. The dures encountered foreign as well China. He is the kind of man who

Church and sought to syncretize and governments which infested from 1931 to 1945, he had to fight



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2:30		Uncle Bud	9.00
	(6)	Circus	8:00
		House Party	
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		Circus	9:30
	(10)	The Big Payoff	9:00
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4:00	(6)	Don Williams Show	10:00
	(10)	Brighter Day	10.00
4:15	(4)	First Love	10:30
4.13	(10)	Secret Storm	*0.00
	(10)	On Your Account	
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances	11:00
5:00		Pinky Lee Show	*****
5.00		Davey Jones Show	
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5:15		Aunt Fran	
5:30		Howdy Doody	
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	News Big Ten-mbs	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs		Sports-abc Dinner Date-mbs
	Big Ten-mbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty-nbe
5:30	Musica: Varieties—nbc Ohic Story—cbs	11.00	Choraliers-cbs
5:45	Pays To Be Married-nbe Early Worm-cbs		Silver Eagle—abc Gabriel Hetater—mbs
	Pau Harvey-abc	7:45	One Mar's Family-nbc
6:00	Wild Bil: Hickock—nbc News—cbs		Edward R Murrow-cbs Eddir Fisher-mbs
	News Dinner Date-abc Sports-mbs	8:00	People Are Funny-nbc Stop Fne Music-cbs
6:15	Sports-chs News-abe		Hall of Hits-abc
	News-mbs	8:30	Dragnet—nbe
6:30	News Capital Report-nbc		John Steel Adventure-mbs
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	News-abc	9:00	Radic Theater-nbc
	Big len-inbe		News Treasury Agent-mbs
6:45	3-Sta Extra-nbc	9:15	Bing Crosby-cbs
	Lovel Thomas-cbs	9:30	
7.40	Bill Stern-abc	0.44	Por Tunes-mbs
7:00	Mai On The Go-nbe		News-abc
7	Eddie Fisher-cbe	10:00	Variety & News all stations

## **Tournament Planner Finds** Ohio Class A List Growing

burn, backfield assistant to Coach Earl Blaik at Army, conferred with Class A high school list is growing, Sandusky 10, Rossford 9, Defiance today about the head football and Class B is dwindling, Commissioner H.W. Emswiler said to- 19, Cincinnati 24, Troy 17. "Blackburn wants the job and day as he mapped plans for the District meets are scheduled at we want Blackburn," one staff as- 1955 scholastic basketball tourna- Columbus; at Martins Ferry (2

sistant said. "But terms have to be ments. Blackburn, a former assistant ing a lot of changes in our setup," Canton, Kent and Youngstown, 1 coach at Cincinnati, has been Emswiler said. "Eight years ago each from Ashtabula Harbor and tagged as the No. 1 man for the we had 945 Class B schools and Cleveland); Toledo (1 from each job since Sid Gillman quit the col- only 215 in Class A. This year we sectional); Athens (4 from each legiate coaching rank for the Los have 748 Class B schools and 304 sectional), and Dayton, Cincinnati Angeles Rams of the National Class A. Even in the last year and Troy, the shift has been great. Since last school year our Class B members

the number of high schools in the 6, Youngstown 12; northwestern: DENVER (A) - Sponsors of a state, due to consolidations, has Celina 13, Whitehouse 12, Tiffin 12, Nov. 15. The 22-year-old prospect Golden Gloves boxing tournament dropped from 1,160 to 1,052 with Mansfield 12; southeast: Athens 14, has won all his 26 starts, 19 by opening here tomorrow are not Class B losing 197 and Class A Oak Hill 14; southwest: Cincinnati alone in hoping that Louis Deara- gaining 89. Emswiler said about 14, Xenia 14, Springfield 14. ABC-TV will telecast at 10 p. m. gon, 18, and Louis Vallejos, 22, 26,000 boys were on basketball Class B district meets are

The regular top tonight's show at New York's uled to weigh in for the tourney. Class B teams, is drawing to a Philadelphia (2 each from Ashland, St. Nicholas Arena. Zulueta has Their chaperon, Warden James close. All the smaller schools, with Canton, Chagrin Falls and Lorain, dropped down to No. 8 in the light- Thomas of the state reformatory the exception of those in Lucas 1 from Ashtabula); northwest: weight class after recent defeats at Buena Vista, is pressing a and Jackson counties, must com- Celina, Whitehouse, by Richie Howard, Kenny Lane search for the two, among a group plete their county tournaments by Mansfield; southeast: Athens and of other inmates entered in the the weekend of Feb. 26, and some Oak Hill; southwest: Cincinnati, of the early tests, on a double- Xenia and Springfield. elimination system, consume three only one Class B team, and Jack- Santee Sees weeks. Lucas County, which has son, which has two, hold no qualifying tournaments for entrance to the sectionals.

Sectional tournaments in both classes must be completed by Indoor Mile March 19, clearing the way for four survivors in each division to battle it out in Cincinnati March of the new world indoor mile rec-25 and 26.

Seven tournaments involving 62 parochial or otherwise exempt Class B, with 23 advancing to running strategy as a result.

number of teams entered, are at Boston AA Games Saturday night: Fremont 8, Celina 10, Athens 10, Lockland 12, Eaton 6, Bradford 6, ble indoors, but I'm not going to and Westerville 10.

Under this year's setup, the For a guy who maintains "I six, with the central district, now did all right. eastern area.

the sectionals, with the number of and finished 30 yards ahead of teams in each:

Central: At Columbus 24; east- Santee had split two previous

#### Minnesota Wins In 6 Overtimes

CHICAGO - (A) - Most college basketball fans still are talking about that six-overtime war between Minesota and Purdue Saturday.

Minesota finally broke it up 59-56. Those six overtimes — with Pat Lesser Eyes the first four scoreless - matched the college record.

Purdue just wouldn't give up the ball in the first three extra perwas Minesota's turn to hold the ball in the fourth.

of ball-handling errors were turn- tournament. ed into six points by the Gophers.

jor league seasons.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's 23, Euclid 18, Ashtabula Harbor 8, 8; southeastern: Portsmouth 12 Athens 11, southwestern: Dayton Chiang joined the Methodist lism, the privately-owned armies he had to fight Communists and die in the fight,

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BOSTON (P)-Wes Santee, holder ord of 4:03.8, has changed the outlook for a four-minute mile on schools and on the schedule in banked boards and may alter his

sectional play along with quali- Santee, who feels "at sea" runfiers from the county tournaments. ning indoors, said after smashing The non--county meets, with the Gil Dodds' mark of 4:05.3 in the

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northeastern district, which has don't feel qualified to say much had seven Class A regional quali- about running indoors because I fiers in the past, has been cut to haven't done it enough," Santee with one regional qualifier, gets He measured pacemaker Dick

the extra one next year and will Ollen, IC4A indoor and outdoor trade the spot annually with the mile king, as the Northeastern student pushed to a sizzling :56.7 Class A teams open tournament quarter and 2:00 half mile. Then play on the sectional level. Sites of the 22-year-old Kansan opened up Denmark's Gunar Nielsen.

ern: Toronto 8, Martins Ferry 8, meetings with Nielsen by holding New Concord 10; northeastern: back to match fast kick finishes Youngstown 24, Canton 18, Kent with the Copenhagen pressman.

Observers now feel that Santee. who needs no help in the open air (he's run outdoors in 4:00.6) will realize he can run away from an indoor field from the start.

Santee plans to campaign indoors in five major indoor meets in New York starting with the Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

# **National Title**

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Pat Lesser is iods, choosing to wait for a last- a girl golfer with a goal: The 1955 second shot. All three closing at National Amateur title. And her tempts missed, however, and it chances of attaining it look good.

The golfing coed from Seattle, using her long irons and putter in Each hit a field goal in the fifth deadly fashion, defeated the reignovertime and Purdue then took a ing amateur queen, Barbara Rothree-point lead in the sixth. All mack of Sacramento, 6 and 5 yesthat scoring activity rattled the terday in the 36-hole championship Boilermakers, however, and a pair match of the Helen Lee Doherty

The 21-year-old brunette, former National Intercollegiate champ Dixie Walker, new coach for the and a member of the 1954 Curtis St. Louis Cardinals, had a lifetime Cup team, was never seriously batting average of .306 for 19 ma- threatened after taking a long lead on the first nine holes.

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 7 Wicked

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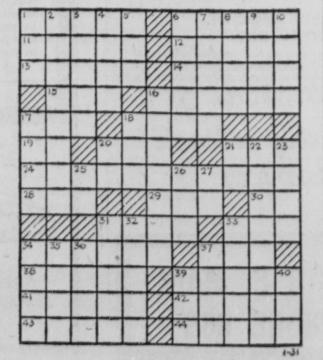
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Saturday's Answer



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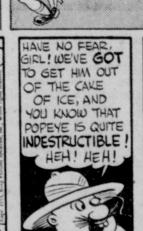
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Scott's Scrap Book



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# Columnist Learns It Unwise

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do you live on coffee and ciga-

no pay-then an ignorant dame

Another writes from Galeton.

"How many working women do

keeper does? They send most, if

have no one at home all day to

clutter up their house. Why would

it be dirty? Do they sew? Do they

bake bread, cookies, pies? No,

they stop at the corner store, buy

their meals frozen and pop them

into the oven when they get

And I didn't mean to belittle

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required. At all Drug Stores.



THE DEATH of test pilot James B. Verdin, 36, remains a mystery after his body is found with an unopened parachute 20 miles east of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave desert. He was on a test flight in an A4D Skyhawk, bantam bomber capable of carrying the atom bomb, and apparently plummeted 35,000 feet to his death. Shown are his three children (from left) Pat, 3, Vickie, (International Soundphoto)

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# **GRIFFITHS Tremendous Sale**

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#### **Bat Given Home** In Gypsum Mine

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)-Abraham Backer found a bat in his living room yesterday. He didn't to shoo it out a window.

So he called the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Museum officials suggested a cave.

Now the closest thing to a cave in the Grand Rapids area of western Michigan is a gypsum mine. Backer telephoned the office of a him free his bat in a mine.

"The poor bat would have frozen to death if we had turned it outdoors in this weather," Backer explained to the night watchman.

"Never mind. We've got all kinds of bats down there," the watchman said as Backer released the

At least 77 million persons in the United States wear eyeglasses.



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## Refugee Aid Asked Firemen Forget

U.N. advisory committee on refugees has proposed a target figure of \$16 million to settle over the want to kill it and it was too cold next four years the 350,000 refu- yesterday until a Central Vermont gees still remaining in Europe.

## New Airstrips Due

SINGAPORE (P)-Britain, which already has five airfields in Malaya capable of handling military mated at \$10,000. gypsum mine company and found jet planes, is equipping three a night watchman willing to let more to make Malaya a front line of Southeast Asian aerial defense. "Caledonia."

# UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)-A About Rail Tracks

MONTVILLE, Conn. (P) - Fire men had a fire in a five-room house pretty well under control Railroad freight train passed. When the freight came by, the water stopped pouring from the

hose. The firemen looked back and discovered they had laid the hose across the railroad tracks. Damage to the house was esti-

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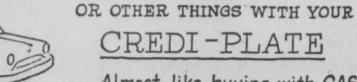
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He was released to his parents, who whisked him homeward so fast the officers didn't have time to find out how he learned to

PARIS (A)-For the first time, a

dition office personnel, he added. All of these problems are depend-Perhaps one of the top problems ent on the outcome of a survey bein the water department concerns ing made by Burgess and Niple,

#### Columnist Learns It Unwise To Irritate Tired Housewife I the miss or you have three healthy

By DOROTHY ROE

I have just learned that it is do every day? Ironing as well? not wise to irritate a tired house- Nourishing meals to prepare? Or do you live on coffee and ciga-Being a housewife myself, I can rettes?

" . . . I slave all day and get worked wives thought it was all no pay-then an ignorant dame too much when a household effi- like you has to make things

Another writes from Galeton,

"How many working women do keeper does? They send most, if not all their laundry out. They have no one at home all day to clutter up their house. Why would it be dirty? Do they sew? Do they bake bread, cookies, pies? No, they stop at the corner store, buy their meals frozen and pop them into the oven when they get

That gives you a general idea. And I didn't mean to belittle the American housewife. I think she's wonderful whether she works in an office or at home, or both.

Many of us have to do both, like me. And since we don't have much time at home, we develop every possible shortcut to get things done in the least possible

I, for instance, find it possible to take care of a good-sized house in the country, travel 100 miles to and from work every day, do all the cooking and sit on the problems of two daughters without

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So he called the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Museum officials suggested a cave.

Now the closest thing to a cave in the Grand Rapids area of western Michigan is a gypsum mine. Backer telephoned the office of a gypsum mine company and found a night watchman willing to let him free his bat in a mine.

"The poor bat would have frozen to death if we had turned it outdoors in this weather," Backer explained to the night watchman.

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# UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49-A About Rail Tracks

MONTVILLE, Conn. (A) - Firemen had a fire in a five-room of \$16 million to settle over the house pretty well under control next four years the 350,000 refu- yesterday until a Central Vermont Railroad freight train passed.

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